Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER Fair Monday; cloudy Tuesday, probably rain. EIGHT PAGES XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO 257. PRICE THREE CENTS.

AIR ACCIDENTS CLAIM FIVE LIVES

SEVEN LOST IN AIR DISASTER

FLYING BOAT SINKS WHILE BEING TOWED THROUGH HIGH SEAS

Forced Landing Was Necessary Due To Severe Storm

LONDON, Oct. 28. — The gulf of Genoa was being scoured by air and sea craft today for the bodies of four of the seven persons who were drowned when the British Imperial Airways flying boat City of Rome sank in a furious gale while being towed to safety.

Only three bodies have been recovered so far, according to reports received today from Genoa. Of the seven victims, four, including one woman, were passengers. The otner three comprised the airliner's crew.

The plane, an all-metal trimotored affair, was in the Indian air mail service. It was making the Alexandria to Genoa lap of its westward flight when the tragedy occurred.

Running into a terrific seventy-mile-an-hour gale about ten miles south of Spezia in the Gulf of Genoa, the 27-year-old pilot, L. S. Birt, a former Royal Air Force flier, realized that a forced landing was necessary. He ordered Wireless Operator Stone to send out calls for help and made a good landing on the furious sea.

Help came in the form of the little 400 ton Italian steamer Famiglia. It was impossible to transfer those aboard the plane to the steamer because of the high seas so three tow lines were attached.

After towing the plane for some time, the captain of the Italian ship reported the two lines suddenly snapped. He scoured the vicinity in the darkness but found no vestige of the plane so made for Spezia at top speed. A destroyer and other craft immediately were dispatched but no sign of the plane was found. Later the pilot's body was washed up on the shore at Via Reggio, according to reports.

The passengers aboard the plane were a Miss Bromford, Messrs. Robins, Ritchie and Turning, the last a British customs official returning to England after a vacation at Naples. The third member of the crew was Pembroke, the engineer.

SPEZIA, Italy, Oct. 28.—Huge waves prevented rescue vessels from salvaging the wreckage of the British Imperial Airways air-liner City of Rome today. No hope was held out any of the seven persons aboard the seaplnae when it was lost after being taken in tow would be found alive.

ZANESVILLE BANK PRESIDENT IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—E. F. O'Neal, 57, wealthy attorney and industrial leader of Zanesville and Columbus, died at Mt. Carmel Hospital here today.

O'Neal was a stockholder of the Zanesville Publishing Company, and was one of the bond holders of the Neil House, a large Columbus hotel. He had been identified with the movement to sell the hotel to the state for its new state office building.

He was also the director of several local investment companies, as well as having interests in a large commercial parking garage here and the Seneca Hotel.

O'Neal was also very prominent in Zanesville, having been president of the Zanesville Bank and Trust Company at the time of his death.

A wife and two children survive.

NAVY DAY OBSERVED BY CAPITAL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Washington celebrated Navy Day today because Theodore Roosevelt's birthday anniversary selected for annual observance by the navy came on Sunday.

Patriotic societies and the navy have arranged programs. The capital will get its first view of the new all metal airship, the navy's ZMC-2, and may see the Los Angeles.

At Bolling Field, ten naval officers will jump from a Ford transport one after another, landing in line down the field. Other acrobatics also will be performed by naval aviators.

DRINKS HIGHBALLS TO STEADY "BIKE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — A bicycle cop needs steady nerves in this era of automobile speeders and William R. Ellery admitted today he took a "couple of highballs" to brace himself while peddling through downtown traffic.

His arrest and suspension on a charge of drunkenness was the latest development in the maze of scandals being revealed in the police department. Ellery had had no sleep when he mounted his wheel yesterday. He had been up all night with a sick baby and wife. His nerves were bad; his bike unsteady and he erased an unblemished record by "steadying himself" with liquor.

FARM BLOC SEEKING HIGHER VEGETABLE AND FISH OIL RATES

Believe Coalition Can Best Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The senate "farm bloc" swung into action today in an effort to over-ride the finance committee and boost tariff protection on all vegetable and fish oils to new high levels.

Confident that an alliance of western Republicans and southern Democrats would overwhelm all opposition, sponsors of the proposals claimed everything that has been demanded by the most extreme protectionists of national farm organizations.

Not only did they propose to raise the specific duties on many items, including linseed or flaxseed, castor oil, olive oil, peanut oil and vegetable tallow, but they demanded ad valorem barriers ranging from 45 to 55 per cent.

Senators Jones (R) Washington and Thomas (R) of Idaho led the fight for higher duties, the former demanding increases on fish oils and the latter arguing the claim for higher tariff on vegetable oils. The rates proposed, it was claimed, would prove beneficial not only to western farmers but to southern producers of cotton seed.

The amendments had already been rejected both by the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee, in part because the demands of farm organizations included placing of duties on oils imported from the Philippines. In an effort to avoid raising this question, the Philippine oils were laid aside to be threshed out later, Thomas said.

"Increased tariff on these oils offers possibility of great benefit to the farmer," declared Thomas. "The oils represented in these schedules are for the most part interchangeable, and the benefit would be widely distributed in the west and south."

The fight against the tariffs proposed was led by Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, as chairman of the finance committee, and Senator Wagner (D) of New York.

COLLEGE STUDENT SHOT DURING THEFT

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 28.—Ball State Teachers' College here was profoundly stirred today over the tragic death of Valoria Lindley, 20-year-old sophomore from Kokomo, Ind., who was shot down Sunday morning while robbing the Jesse L. Senter Garage here.

The student was fatally wounded by Senter who was awakened by a burglar alarm. He had installed the alarm system because some one had been breaking into the garage and siphoning gasoline out of cars.

Senter told police that when the alarm went off he went to the garage and saw a man standing in the garage door. The man held a gasoline can. Senter said he ordered the man to surrender. When the man started to run, Senter fired four times.

PIONEER IS DEAD

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 28.—F. P. Bailey, 87, pioneer local business man, died in Good Samaritan Hospital here yesterday from heart disease.

FAILS TO RALLY



Grave concern over the condition of Senator Theodore E. Burton, above, of Ohio, is being felt by his family and friends at Washington, D. C., where the solon is reported in a serious condition after failure to rally from an attack of grippe.

EXECUTE EIGHTEEN REVOLT LEADERS IN SOVIET CAMPAIGN

Police Ruthless In Stamping Out Rebel Plots

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—The ruthless campaign of the O. G. P. U., (Soviet political police) to stamp out all counter-revolutionary activity throughout Soviet Russia reached its high water mark today with the announcement of the execution of eighteen persons in various parts of the country.

All of those executed, as well as nearly a score of others who were sentenced to exile, were charged with counter-revolutionary activity or conspiracy.

Among those who faced the red firing squads were two priests and four active workers for the Russian church, now nearly extinct in Soviet Russia.

The executions which took place over the week end brought the total of persons executed during the past week to sixty-nine.

One priest, three assistants and one kulak (wealthy peasant) were executed in the village of Kimry for participating in an organized protest against the village Soviet's decision to demolish the village church. The demonstrators attacked the Comosols (members of the communist league) and resisted the police who went to the assistance of the comosols.

A priest, a psalmist and two rich peasants were executed near the village of Ivanoro for organizing a peasant demonstration against the new land distribution order, under which the land of the wealthier peasants was given to the poor.

Nine others were executed in the Ivanoro, Leningrad and Briansk districts on charges of murdering Soviet officials.

ABANDON HOPE FOR LOST FISHERMEN

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—Searchers today continued their hunt over Lake Erie for two fishermen, George Buck and Will Myers, who have been missing since Friday afternoon while enroute from Bay Point to Toledo. They are believed dead.

Reluctantly, the searchers admitted they were apparently conducting a hopeless hunt.

The keeper of the light off Point Place reported having seen a fire on the lake about five o'clock Friday evening. The men would have passed the Point Place light about that time.

Friends of the men said that they had been experiencing engine trouble with their 30-foot boat, and this led to the supposition that there was an explosion aboard their craft and that Buck and Myers were either killed in it or drowned when they were forced to take to the water.

The search continues, however, and there is a hope of finding the bodies, if not the men alive.

GRANT IN ACCIDENT

DAYTON, O., Oct. 28. — R. H. Grant, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, today is receiving the congratulations of friends over his narrow escape from serious injury or perhaps death in an automobile collision, near here, late yesterday. He was taken to the hospital and given medical attention.

CONVICT PANTAGES OF ATTACKING GIRL DANCER CRIMINALLY

Theater Magnate Is Facing One To Fifty Year Term

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 28.—Found guilty of criminally assaulting seventeen-year-old Eunice Pringle, Alexander Pantages, today faces a prison term in San Quentin Penitentiary of from one to fifty years.

The jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict sealing the multi-millionaire theater magnate's fate last night after being out a trifle more than fifty-three hours.

The verdict was returned at about 9:30 p. m. It pronounced Pantages guilty of an assault on the girl dancer who applied to him for a booking on his vaudeville circuit.

Their verdict contained no compromise. It was within the jury's province to determine whether Pantages' punishment should be not more than one year in county jail or up to a half century behind San Quentin bars. They decreed the limit.

One gesture of leniency was made. In their formal written verdict they added one extra line, a recommendation for clemency. But the law takes no cognizance of this.

When Judge Charles Fricke sentences Pantages next Friday morning at 9:30, he must sentence him to the "prison term set by statute." That statute reads, without any compromise, "not more than fifty years in state prison."

Pantages' attorneys will file a motion for a new trial, which will act as automatic stay of sentence until the motion issued at some later date which the court will set.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—"I am so glad it's all over."

The youthful face of Eunice Pringle, the girl in the Pantages case, who had awaited the verdict at a hotel, fairly shone today with pleasure at the verdict.

"I'm so glad it's all over," she repeated. "I had always thought they would find him guilty. I couldn't see how they could do otherwise.

"No, I have not decided whether I shall continue with my career on the stage or not My only thought now is of rest.

"No, I do not feel that it has spoiled my life. Why should it, I have done nothing wrong. I hope to forget it all."

Eunice's mother and father, who were reunited by the trouble which their daughter has experienced, were with her in their hotel room.

OHIO PROFESSOR IS HONORED BY FRENCH

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—The French government has bestowed one of the highest awards upon Professor Charles S. Plumb, of Ohio State University, of the animal husbandry department, in recompense for his unfailing zeal in agricultural work.

The decoration is the "Chevalier Du Merite Agricole," and was awarded through the French consul in Chicago, who apprised Professor Plumb of the French government's action.

FORTY TRAPPED IN TENEMENT BLAZE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.— Forty men, women and children were trapped temporarily today when a spectacular fire razed a Third Ave. tenement house. They managed to reach safety only through the heroic work of firemen, who carried occupants of the dwelling down ladders.

An aged couple and a boy were critically burned, two firemen suffered broken legs and a dozen others were slightly injured.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR BURTON'S LIFE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—With all hope for the life of Senator Theodore E. Burton, Ohio's venerable member of the upper house virtually abandoned, his condition today was said to be unchanged.

Robert Norton, secretary to the 77-year-old senator said the states man may live days or it may be a matter of hours.

SALE DATES RESERVED
Oct. 29.—R. C. Watt & Son.
Oct. 30.—W. H. Forbes, Est.
Nov. 9.—J. W. Dice, Estate

BINGHAM CLAIMS LOBBY PROBE WAS POLITICAL MOVE AGAINST HOOVER

FACES PRISON TERM



Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater magnate, is facing a one to fifty year penitentiary term following his conviction by a jury in Los Angeles of a criminal assault upon Eunice Pringle, 17, dancer.

Senate Discussing Reprimand For Accused Solon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Rising to a question of personal privilege in the senate today, Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Connecticut, charged that the Caraway lobby investigating committee was "framed" for political purposes to damage the Hoover administration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The congressional lobby investigation entered its third week today with the senate privately discussing the advisability of administering a reprimand to Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Conn., for his action in employing a paid manufacturers' lobbyist as his secretary while the new tariff bill was being drafted.

A resolution of censure against Bingham was drawn by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, insurgent leader, who kept it in his desk while the Connecticut senator's action was denounced following a report from the lobby investigating committee. There was a general feeling that the investigating committee should have recommended some unitive action for Bingham. While many senators urged some expression from the senate, repudiating Bingham's act, there appeared to be no leader of the movement.

Senator Dill (D) of Washington, may step into the breach as he declared Bingham should be expelled from membership on the senate finance committee. No such punishment ever has been meted out to a senator and it would require a majority vote of the senate to carry it into effect. Dill based his suggested punishment on the fact that Bingham had taken Charles L. Evanson, the paid lobbyist, into the committee's sessions as his secretary while rates were being fixed. Other members of the committee have been denied knowing Evanson's connections at the time.

The inquiry will be resumed tomorrow with another tariff lobbying organization under fire. A. J. Arnold, long active as a lobbyist and now heading the southern tariff league, will be questioned. He has a reputation here of being active on a wide range of legislative subjects, once having lead a movement for repeal of the federal inheritance tax. Senators however insist he has no influence on congress.

Later in the week, C. A. Buck, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will be called as a witness to tell of efforts to place manganese ore on the free list. The committee was informed that Buck led a group of steel company representatives, which successfully won a fight to take the duty off manganese ore.

Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society ofr the Promotion of Aviation, has been invited to follow Buck on the stand. Hill, in a letter to the committee, protested that three aircraft organizations—the National Aeronautical Association, the Aircraft Manufacturers Association and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce—had fattened by a combine giving them all government aircraft contracts. He declared Senator Bingham was only a "mouth-piece" for this group.

SOLDIER KILLED BY POLICEMAN IN DUEL FOLLOWING BRAWL

Battle Over Woman Blamed; Federal Probe Possible

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—A brawl in front of a settlement mission here today had ended in the death of one soldier, the arrest of two others and the holding of a woman for questioning.

It appeared possible that United States government officials would take over the investigation.

The dead man is John Noble, 21, a member of Company E, Tenth Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., who was in civilian clothes at the time.

According to Patrolman Lester Meyer, Noble struck another man and when he attempted to question the soldier, the latter pulled a gun. Meyer shot him three times and the wounds caused his death.

Two other soldiers, Joseph Barnes, 24, and Thomas Hatfield, 22, who were Noble's companions, were arrested. They were attired in the regular army uniform.

Mrs. Garther Johnson, 19, the wife of a soldier who had disappeared recently, was taken into custody when it was alleged that the argument led to the street brawl started over her.

Army officials at Fort Thomas ordered Cincinnati police to arrest all soldiers found in Cincinnati at the time and return them to Fort Thomas. The officials are expected here today to conduct a probe.

RADIUM WILL CLAIM VICTIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Physicians at Memorial Hospital said today that Mrs. Quinta McDonald of Orange, N. J., one of five women victims of radium poisoning, has only a short time to live. They described her condition as very critical.

Mrs. McDonald absorbed infintesmal particles of radium in wetting brushes at the radium plant in Orange, N. J., where she was employed to apply luminous paint to watch dials.

VON BUELOW DIES

ROME, Oct. 28.—Prince Von Buelow, former imperial Chancellor of Germany under the regime of Kaiser Wilhelm died here today.

Prince Von Buelow was one of the leading figures of old imperial Germany. Following the overthrow of the Kaiser, he was prominent for a time in the Nationalist party of Germany.

ATTACKS SISTER

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28—David C. Moore, 66, interior decorator, today struck his sister, Miss Elizabeth Moore, 65, over the head with a black-jack and then shot himself in the temple. He is believed to have gone temporarily insane. Moore and his sister were taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital for treatment. Their conditions are said to be serious.

VAN LOON SUED



Mrs. Frances Goodrich Van Loon, actress, above, suing Henrik Willem Van Loon, noted author of "The Story of Mankind" for divorce in New York, calls witnesses to testify of Van Loon living in Holland with his second wife, who divorced her second husband. The second wife was Helen Criswell of Greenwich Village, New York, whom Van Loon married in 1920. They were divorced in 1927 in Mexico. Van Loon was living with Helen Criswell Van Loon during his residence in Yellow Springs several years ago, when he was a member of the faculty of Antioch College and before he had written the book that made him famous.

GOTHAM MAYORALTY RACE ENTERS FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Tammany Predicts Walker Will Win By 500,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The mayoralty campaign entered its final full week today with all four candidates in the thick of the battle and both of the major parties voicing supreme confidence in victory. The election will be held on November 5.

The candidates are:

Mayor James J. Walker, who is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate of a so-called Republican-Fusion movement, which is more Republican than Fusion.

Norman Thomas, Socialist.

Former Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, candidate of the Square Deal party.

Tammany leaders expressed the opinion today that Walker will be re-elected by a plurality of 500,000. New York City is normally Democratic and the Tammany organization is strongly intrenched. Then, too, developments in the five-cent fare subway issue, have been construed as decidedly favorable to Walker.

The official Tammany estimate on the outcome of the election will not be available until late this week. This estimate will be based on reports from the assembly district leaders in all the boroughs.

La Guardia has predicted that he will win by 150,000. Walker himself has made no prediction.

Thomas admitted at the beginning of the campaign that he did not expect to win, but merely hoped to build up the Socialist party.

The general belief among politicians is that Thomas will poll a rather astonishingly heavy vote, because of the strength of his personality and through an accumulation of protest ballots against the other candidates.

Enright's chances are not easy to figure. The Square Deal candidate himself, however, has completed a computation by which he indicates himself the winner.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF TRIANGLE MURDER

DAYTON, O., Oct. 28.—Beford Griffin, 20, is being held in county jail here today for the alleged murder of Emory Todd, 36, who was shot and killed during a purported lovers' quarrel Saturday night.

Griffin surrendered to police yesterday after sleeping all night in an apple orchard, he said.

The tragedy occurred at the home of Miss Hessie Wallace here with whom Griffin made his home. Griffin is said to have asked the woman to accompany him on an automobile ride and Todd is said to have interposed.

LABOR LEADER IS BOMB PLOT VICTIM

MARION, Ind., Oct. 28.—Andrew A. Negos, 35, prominent labor leader and secretary of the mould makers union here, was probably fatally injured today when he stepped on the self-starter of his automobile causing an infernal machine placed under the seat to explode.

Negos was rushed to the Grant County hospital where little hope is held for his recovery.

The roof of the garage had been ripped off by the blast.

THREE ROOSEVELT MEDALS AWARDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Owen D. Young, Herbert Putnam and Owen Wister, author, today were members of that distinguished company who have been awarded Roosevelt medals for meritorious service.

The 1929 presentations were made before a brilliant gathering at a banquet last night at the Roosevelt home. The medals were bestowed by James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's administration.

EMPIRE AIR CIRCUS PLANE INVOLVED IN HAMILTON TRAGEDY

Ship Here Friday; Parachute Jumper Also Victim

By I. N. S.

Five Ohioans are dead today as the result of two airplane accidents and an attempted parachute jump yesterday.

Lester Patton, 29, and Clarence Ricer, 31, were killed and Wallace Matz, 24, the pilot, was injured when the trio's plane crashed near Jerusalem in Monroe County. One of the passengers is believed to have "frozen" the controls by accidentally pressing his feet on the pedals. The craft was of the double-control type. It went into a spin at 500 feet and hit some telephone wires. It was completely wrecked.

While his mother looked on, Carl Jennewein, 23, of Hamilton, was killed near that city in making a parachute jump from an airplane which was flying at the height of 2,000 feet. The parachute failed to open.

Two negroes, Reuben Floyd, 35, of Hamilton and A. J. Miller, 19, of Middletown, were also killed at Hamilton when the ship which they had paid to take a ride in, crashed from an altitude of 500 feet. The pilot of the ship, Wallace Mott, was seriously hurt. He said the controls locked.

Four planes of the Empire Air Circus will not return to Xenia Tuesday to fulfill a three-day contract because of a double aviation tragedy at Hamilton, O., Sunday which claimed the lives of three persons and injured three others during the course of air exhibitions by the flying group, which began a three-day stand in that city Saturday.

Two negroes, Reuben Floyd, of Hamilton, and A. J. Miller, 19, Middletown, passengers in a plane piloted by William Myers, who was flying one of the four ships taken to Hamilton by the Empire Circus, were killed when the airplane crashed at the Ford Airport, where exhibitions were in progress and where thousands of persons were gathered.

Michael Maxum, 21, white, Hamilton, and Charles Pennington, 21, colored, also in the four-passenger plane, were hurt seriously, while Myers, a licensed pilot for the Empire Circus, was scratched. Myers, who is said to have been flying for eleven years, piloted W. L. "Young" Stribling, the pugilist, on a tour of the country last year.

Myers took off from the landing field about the same time as Ralph Haynes, another pilot, who was also rising. In the opinion of spectators, Myers, fearing an impending collision, banked the plane, which side-slipped and fell from a height of 150 feet to the ground, killing the Negroes. The plane was destroyed. The two seriously injured men were taken to Mercy Hospital at Hamilton.

Carl Jennewein, 23, Hamilton, an amateur parachute jumper, was killed when the rope tied to his parachute broke. He fell 2,000 feet to his death. His mother was in the crowd that watched him fall.

The Empire Air Circus, sponsored by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, gave exhibitions in Xenia Friday afternoon. Although a large number of Xenians took air rides at cost not a single accident marred the program.

Four planes were included in the fleet which is commanded by Major William C. Brooks. The circus was brought here under auspices of Kiwanians and Rotarians to stimulate interest in an airport for Xenia and had been expected to return to this city Tuesday to resume its exhibitions.

A telegram received by The Gazette Monday morning from Major Brooks said that "because of an accident at Hamilton Sunday it will be impossible to be in Xenia Tuesday."

BANDITS SLUG AND ROB STORE OWNER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Authorities are today searching for three bandits who last night robbed W. H. North, proprietor of the Crystal Drug Company, of $476, after knocking him unconscious.

In his report to police North said one man entered the store by the side door and, drawing a gun, told him "to put 'em up" but before he could act a second person hit him on the head rendering him incapable of action. After pilfering his pockets and removing a money bag that was under the counter, the two men left the store and entered a machine which was waiting in front of the store for them which was driven by a third bandit.

North was taken to the hospital by a customer who found him lying on the floor. A reward is to be offered for the apprehension of the holdup men.

FIELD DAYS

We wish to call attention to the educational value of these displays. Teachers and students are especially invited to visit the store during "Field Days."

Whether you wish to make purchases or not, do not miss seeing the unique displays which make up our "Field Days Exhibit."

IN PROGRESS At JOBE'S

Tuesday to Saturday This Week

"Field Days" are set aside to demonstrate the buying power of this store through our association with Marshall Field and Company, Wholesale.

Unique displays and exhibits tell the "Field Story" in every department. These exhibits show how the many mills and factories, the foreign buying offices and world wide markets of this great company are important to you because they make it possible for this store to offer you the best and latest in all types of merchandise.

Besides these instructive exhibits you will find many buying opportunities during this event. Merchandise produced by Marshall Field and Company, Wholesale is featured in every department.



SELECT HYCREST ACCESSORIES TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

Visit our accessory department and see the displays of costume accessories selected to suit your type. Whether you are blonde, brunette, Titian or have gray hair, there are Hycrest accessories that are appropriate. These special displays during "Field Days" include bags, scarfs, jewelry and flowers. Do not fail to take this opportunity to solve your accessory problem.

59c to $15.00

HYCREST JEWELRY

Plays an important part in the well dressed woman's wardrobe.

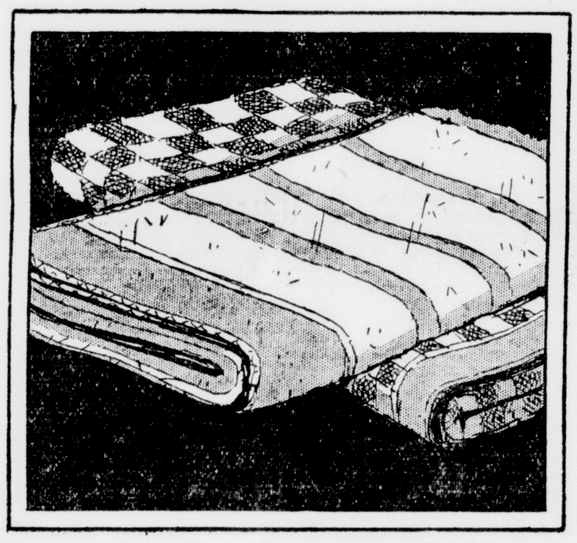
We have a special display of Hycrest jewelry during "Field Days" New styles and colors in costume jewelry make the selection of this important accessory an easy problem for you to solve. Plan to see this display during "Field Days."

59c to $5.00

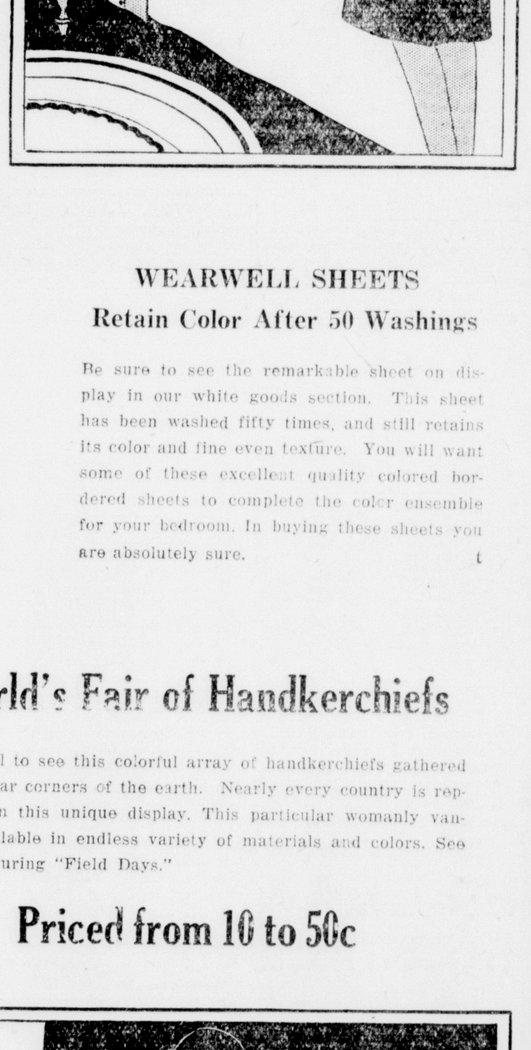


Crysta White Goods

Make up into lovely underthings and children's dresses. Pastel colorings in several numbers also. See the display of these materials and made up garments during Field days.







WEARWELL SHEETS

Retain Color After 50 Washings

Be sure to see the remarkable sheet on display in our white goods section. This sheet has been washed fifty times, and still retains its color and fine even texture. You will want some of these excellent quality colored bordered sheets to complete the color ensemble for your bedroom. In buying these sheets you are absolutely sure. t

WEARWELL BLANKETS

Are Soft And Luxurious

Here is a part-wool blanket, warm, durable and luxurious. By ordering several of these excellent quality blankets you will anticipate your cold weather needs. Some are plain with colored borders. Others are attractive large plaids. A good assortment of colors. This is a special group which is being featured during "Field Days."

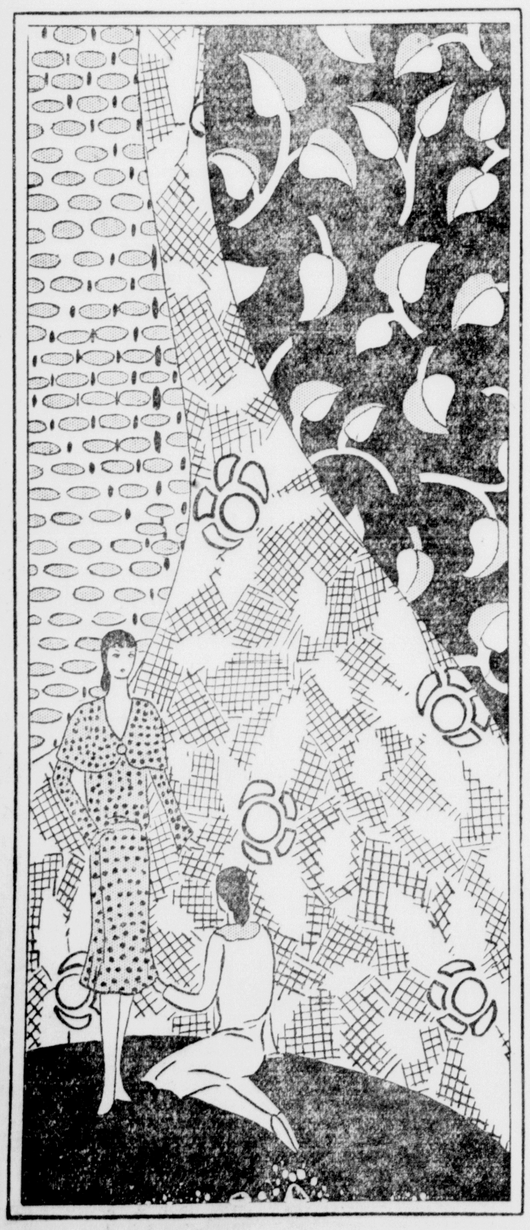
Price $3.95



World's Fair of Handkerchiefs

Do not fail to see this colorful array of handkerchiefs gathered from the far corners of the earth. Nearly every country is represented in this unique display. This particular womanly vanity is available in endless variety of materials and colors. See the Fair during "Field Days."

Priced from 10 to 50c



LA FRANCE HOSIERY COMES IN FASHION-RIGHT SHADES

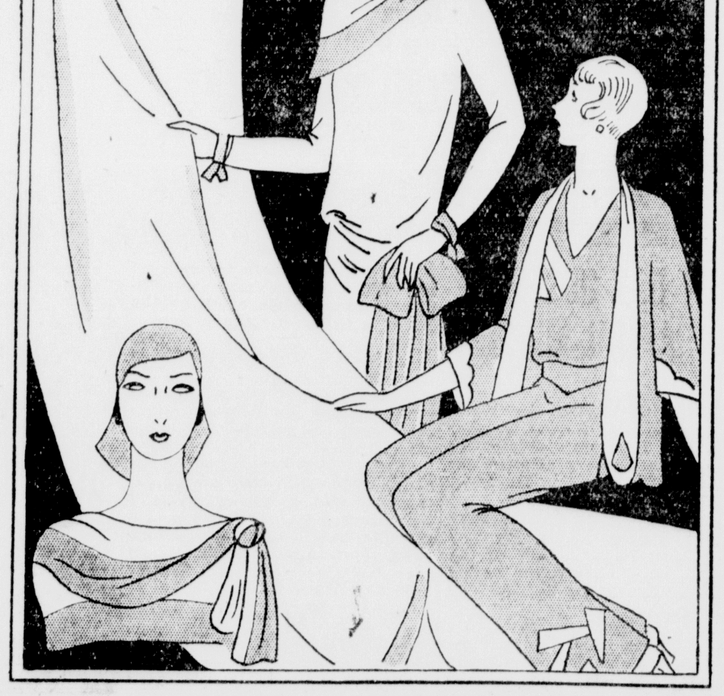
A hose for every costume need. Never before have you been able to procure such perfect shades for your new costumes. Be sure and see the color chart in our hosiery section during "Field Days." Learn which are the correct shades of hose for the newest colored costumes. We have this hosiery in three qualities, Service, Midweight and Chiffon.

Prices $1.50, $1.65, $1.95

FIELD CREPE— A SILKS BEAU MONDE

A versatile fabric that can be used for every costume need. An all year—all purpose crepe, available in all the fashion-right colors. You will appreciate the draping and plaiting qualities of this fabric. Do not fail to see the articles made up in this material, which are on display in our silk section during "Field Days."

Per Yard $2.00



Palm Prints

Are a favorite with mothers who wash children's clothes. They are fast color. They are also soft finished and make up easily. Mothers make their own house frocks from them. Big color range and a pattern for every age and fancy.

The Yard 35c

New Designs In PARAMOUNT PRINT

Make Smart Costumes for the Well Dressed Woman.

The soft sheen of this fabric makes it as smart as a much more expensive material. Be sure to see the charming dress featured in our "Field Days" exhibit made of Paramount Print. Notice its plaiting and draping qualities. Newest patterns and colors. Absolutely fast colors.

Yard 89c

ATHENA SUNBEAM

Rayon Underwear

The finest quality of reinforced rayon underwear featured during "Field Days." Bloomers cut to insure ample room and comfort without bulkiness. Vests are cut amply full and reinforced. You will want several sets of these excellent quality garments. Full color assortments.

Interesting Wedding Is Performed Saturday

AN interesting wedding of October was the marriage of Mrs. Della H. Frame, of Athens, and Mr. David Millen Davidson, of Xenia which was solemnized at the home of the bride in Athens at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers intermingled with roses and ferns. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wilcox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Athens. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held after which a wedding supper was served the guests.

The bride was lovely in her gown of sapphyre blue transparent velvet with hat to match. She carried a corsage of sunburst roses.

The marriage of Mrs. Frame and Mr. Davidson is the culmination of a romance which began many years ago when they both attended Xenia Central High School. The bride was then Miss Della Hosom and she made her home at that time with her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham. After an interval of thirty-eight years they renewed their friendship and their marriage is a happy sequel.

Mr. Davidson for a number of years has had business connections in Mexico and Guatemala, Central America, just recently disposing of his interests there. He has been in Xenia during the past summer at the home of his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left later in the evening for Cincinnati, from which city they will go on to West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Among those attending the wedding were: Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hale, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson and daughters, Misses Sarah, Margaret and Mary Davidson, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williamson, Marietta, Miss Grace Kirby, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Cora Frame and daughter, Jane Lou Frame, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Vorhees, Mrs. Saylor and Miss Bailey, of Athens.

Malone-Horner Nuptials Solemnized Saturday

ONE of the interesting weddings of October was that of Miss Adeline Malone, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Clemmer, Valley Road, and Mr. William Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horner, 15 N. West St., which was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of St. Brigid's Church, at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. David Powers officiated, using the single ring service.

The bride was very lovely in her wedding frock of blue transparent velvet with hat and other accessories to match. She carried a corsage of pink rose buds.

Miss Frances Grottendick, attired in a frock of black satin with hat and accessories matching, was maid-of-honor. She also carried a corsage of pink rose buds. Mr. John Donovan was best-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Horner and grand-daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stearns, Richmond, Ind., and Miss Mary Kennedy, witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately following the nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Miss Frances Grottendick and Mr. John Donovan left for Dayton where a dinner was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Horner left for South Bend, Ind., where they will visit a few days and then will go to Chicago, Ill. They expect to be gone a week or ten days. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends in the Dodds Apts., W. Main St., this city.

Mrs. Horner is a graduate of the class of 1925 of St. Brigid's High School and is employed in the city offices.

Mr. Horner graduated from Central High School with the class of 1925 and is employed by the Frigidaire Corp., in Dayton.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY

Members of the Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church met at the church, Friday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. T. D. Kyle was in charge of the devotional services after which Mrs. Elmer Waddle reviewed the history and work of "The Juniors" since the first organization of a mission band in Monmouth, Ill., in 1875 until the present. She also conducted a questionnaire on the subject, the answers being given by Mrs. E. C. Moorman.

The subject "Bible Societies," was presented by Mrs. R. H. Nash who told of the work of the American Bible Society and of several other such organizations.

A questionnaire on the subject was prepared by Mrs. S. M. Bailey and was conducted by Miss Anna M. Stewart.

The meeting closed with a general social time.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Edna Brill was elected president of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class of the United Brethren Church at the regular monthly meeting at the church dormitory, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Loretta Bridgeman was elected secretary, Miss Virginia Pidgeon, treasurer, Misses Clara Gastinger, Lucille Coon, Eloise Moore and Lessie King were elected to serve on the social committee and Misses Hugelda Harness, Evelyn Jones, Eula Atkinson, and Mary Smith on the look-out committee.

The dormitory was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en decorations and following the business session a social time was enjoyed at which time games and contests were in play. A light refreshment course was served.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED FRIDAY

Miss Ann Margaret Street delightfully entertained a group of her friends with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at her home at 111 N. Whiteman St.

The house was beautifully decorated suggestive of the Hallowe'en season and the guests arrived masked.

Games and music were enjoyed during the evening after which a dainty refreshment course was served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the evening were: Misses Ruth Day, Elsie Parks, Thelma Keiter, Harriet White, Juanita McPherson, Messrs. Don Peterson, Luther Lumpkin, William Ringer, Harold Hartsock, Robert Beam and Carl Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Devoe and son, William, west of Paintersville, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, Miss Louise Sheridan and Mr. Loren Thomas.

Augletia Harness, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Harness, E. Second St., underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital, Saturday morning for the removal of her appendix. Her condition is reported favorable.

Miss Mary Nothstine, Circleville, and Mr. Merrill Fuller, Clyde, O., spent Sunday with Mr. Fuller's aunt, Mrs. Martha Bell, W. Main St.

All officers of the Women's Relief Corps are requested to be present for the practice inspection at I. O. O. F. Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss May Trassler, Dayton, spent Sunday in Xenia as the guest of her brother Mr. Jesse Trassler, N. Galloway St.

Bobby Jones, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Home Ave., underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital, early Monday morning for mastoid trouble. He is reported to be doing nicely.

The Degree Staff of Obedient Council No. 160 Daughter of America will hold a mock initiation at Junior Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to which all members are asked to be present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED BY TEACHER

Mrs. Meryl Jones, Cedarville, delightfully entertained members of her Sunday School Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at her home Friday evening. Each girl arrived masked.

Fortune telling, stunts, games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening and prizes were awarded the Misses Elinor Hughes, Ruth Kimble, Frances Taylor, and booby prizes to Misses Doris Bumgardner and Gretchen Tindall.

The hostess served a dainty refreshment course suggestive of the Hallowe'en season each guest receiving a small basket of candy corn.

Thes present were: Misses Ruth and Frances Kimble, Elinor Hughes, Dorothea Burba, Elsie Post, Hazel Nelson, Frances Taylor, Jane and Lillian Thomas, Doris Bumgardner, Mary Elizabeth Graham, Jean Truesdale, Gretchen Tindall, Dora Mae Neir, Evelyn Jones, Edna Sipe, Jean Frame, John Williamson, Christina, Janet and Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

CLARK-SMITH NUPTIALS PERFORMED SATURDAY

Miss Grace E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Flora Purdom, 1 Hudson Ave., and Mr. William E. Clark, 8 Hudson Ave., this city, were quietly married Saturday morning at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in this city. Mr. Clark is a sergeant in Company L in this city.

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy went to Cleveland, O., Sunday, where he will preside on the Cuyahoga County bench for the next four weeks under an assignment made by Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of Ohio Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horner and granddaughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grothjan and Miss Agnes Herr spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Humpston, at Springfield. The party motored to Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Meredith, N. King St., who has been visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn., during the last month, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Meredith was accompanied East by Mrs. Josey Littell, of Seattle, Wash., who did not return to this city but continued to her home in Washington.

The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Bernice Deacon, Chestnut St., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'cclock. All members are invited to attend and are asked to come masked.

Members of the cast of the "Tip-Top Revue" are urged to attend an important rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 in the Phi Delt rooms, Kingsbury Bldg. Regular meeting of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will be held at 7 o'clock so that the rehearsal can start promptly on time.

Mrs. Walter Stearnes, White Chapel neighborhood, south of Xenia, who underwent an operation at City Hospital, Springfield, last Wednesday is recovering favorably.

GOOD TURN HABIT IS TEST OF GOOD BOY SCOUT



By HOMER T. GRATZ
Field Executive of the Greene County Boy Scouts

A Scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He practices first aid to animals—on his own dog or his chum's, in order to prepare for real cases. He learns how to administer first aid to a broken bone on a dog and other animals and what to do for any sickness. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly but will strive to help and protect all harmless life.

At the very heart of the Boy Scout movement is the friendly good turn. It might even be called the motive power of the movement and because it is so essential to the boy, to the organization, and to society in general, it is of great importance that we understand all that it really means as well as how to best stimulate its use and recognize its value.

Performing the regular routine duties about the home is not a good turn. The good turn is a bigger, finer thing. The good turn is really a philosophy of living of which service to others becomes the key. "A good turn is a volunteered kind act or deed."

The objective to be sought in the good turn philosophy is to get each boy to the point where he will be constantly on the lookout for a kindly deed to do for someone, without the "someone" even knowing it. Secret good turns, they might be called. When the Scout reaches this happy stage of training he then has the good turn habit.

It ought to be just as difficult for a good Scout to pass up a good turn as a second piece of pie.

Many local men are giving their time to Scouting to help more Greene County boys get the good turn habit. At present there are 172 in Greene County who are active in Scouting.

Mrs. M. K. Carpe, who has been visiting in New York City, has sailed for Europe where she expects to spend the winter.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Labron, 139 E. Market St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time members will sew carpet rags for the soldiers at the State Military Home in Dayton. Each one is asked to bring rags, thimble and thread.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., spent Sunday in Newcastle, Ind., with Mrs. Lane's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Poer.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will hold a masquerade party at the K. of C. Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W. Church St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Higgins, Home Ave., spent the week end at Miami University, Oxford, with their daughter Miss Helen Currie and son, Mr. Edward Higgins, who are students at Miami. Saturday was observed as Dads' Day at the school featured by the Miami-Wittenberg football game.

Mrs. Anna Lepperman, Toledo, and Mrs. Allen, of Dayton, Ky., who will be in Xenia Thursday for the convention of the sixth district of the Women's Relief Corps, will be the house guests of Mrs. Edith Norckauer, Hill St.

Young people of the First Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the church at 7 o'clock Monday evening with a Hallowe'en social A fine will be imposed on those not appearing masked. The party is being sponsored by the Sunday School.

The sixth district convention of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, S. Detroit St., Thursday with the morning session open to the public. During the afternoon Mrs. Allen of Dayton, Ky., will be in charge of the inspection. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour by members of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Anna Lepperman of Toledo, will also be present.

Condition of Mrs. W. B. McCallister, N. King St., who suffered a broken right collar bone and a fractured rib, Saturday morning, as the result of an automobile accident, is improving. She remains at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riley and daughter Florence Mae and Mr. Robert Alexander of near Xenia, spent Sunday at the latter's parents in Winchester.

Mr. A. H. Finlay, N. King St., has returned home after spending some time on a business trip through Canada.

Poems that Live

REQUIEM

UNDER the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home for the hill.

—*Robert L. Stevenson* (1850-1894)



Undaunted by Crash



Viola Gentry, the "Flying Cashier" injured four months ago in the plane crash that cost the life of Jack Ashcraft, near Old Westbury, Long Island, is now out of the hospital. Miss Gentry was badly hurt when she and Ashcraft went into a "tailspin" while attempting to break the re-fueling endurance record, but is undaunted by the mishap. She vows to again attempt a flight for the record, as soon as she is able to handle the controls.

CHARITY SISTERS OBSERVE HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE

One hundred years ago a little band of five Sisters of Charity left Emmettsburg, Md., by stage coach in the wake of the westward advance of civilization.

At Pittsburgh they embarked on Ohio River boats, thence coming to Cincinnati where they established the first colony of that order of nuns in this section of the country.

In celebration of a hundred years of service in the Cincinnati diocese, the order, now grown to more than 1,000 members, is holding a four-day program at Mt. St. Joseph Motherhouse, Delhi, Cincinnati, beginning Sunday and ending Wednesday.

Sisters of Charity who are members of the faculty of St. Brigid parochial school here, participated in the exercises Monday, school being closed for the day. Sunday was designated as "Community Day" and Monsignor Louis L. Nau, S. T. D., preached, reviewing the history of the order since its establishment in Cincinnati in 1829. His talk paid glowing tribute to the educational, social service, charitable and religious activities of the community.

"Memorial Day" was observed Monday, "Educational Day," Tuesday and "Clergy Day" will be Wednesday when the celebration closes with a solemn high mass at which Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O. P., will pontificate. The order has taught at the Xenia parochial school for fifty years or more.

SNOOK APPEAL FOR LIFE IS STARTED BY HIS ATTORNEYS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—The legal fight to save Dr. James Howard Snook from the electric chair, in which he has been sentenced to die November 29 for the brutal slaying of Miss Theora Hix, is to be started today, according to E. O. Ricketts, the convicted-murderer's attorney.

The lawyer said he would file a petition-in-error with the Franklin County common pleas court asking for a new trial for the now doomed ex-college professor who admittedly slew Miss Hix, then a college co-ed.

County Prosecutor John J. Chester's "brutal antics" in making the closing address to the jury, in which the youthful state's attorney re-enacted the murder scene, will be contested, Ricketts declared, and the lawyer also charged "bias" on the part of Judge Henry L. Scarlett, who presided at what turned out to be one of the most sordid trials ever heard in an American courtroom.

Twenty-six specific reasons for a new trial and a reversal of the first-degree murder verdict, which the jury arrived at in twenty-eight minutes, will be cited.

The petition will cover six typewritten pages.

LARGEST SPRINGFIELD BANK IS ACQUIRED BY BANCOHIO CORP.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—The acquisition of the First National Bank and Trust Company, $13,000,000 institution of Springfield, was announced today by Bancohio Corporation.

The Springfield bank is the largest in central Ohio, outside of Columbus and Dayton, its absorption bringing the total resources of the Bancohio Corporation to approximately $85,000,000. The First National Bank and Trust Company of Springfield was founded in 1851 and is the outgrowth of four merged banks, including the First National, Mad River National, American Trust and Savings and the Farmers and Merchants' Bank. Its resources are approximately 75 per cent of the banking power of Springfield.

The President, J. B. Cartmell, has been an outstanding figure in manufacturing and finance in Central Ohio for over thirty years.

There will be no change in its name, officers, directors, personnel or policies, it is stated. Bancohio Corporation, the first group bank holding company organized in Ohio, is controlled by Columbus interests identified with the First Citizens Trust Company and the Ohio National Bank, which Bancohio absorbed in its formation along with their subsidiaries, the First Citizens Corporation and the Ohio National Corporation.

Directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Springfield have unanimously approved the action and shareholders owning a majority of the stock have agreed to the exchange of their shares for those of Bancohio Corporation.

The bank is located in its own nine-story building at Fountain and Main Sts., which is one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in Clark County.

MARKET BEGINS NEW SLUMP; DECLINE OF PRICES EXPECTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Wall St. held the spotlight again today when stock prices, under an avalanche of selling, declined sharply in the first hour of trading. United States Steel fell below 200 for the second time in months, slumping to 198 1-2, five points below Saturday's close.

General Electric dropped 27 1-2 points to 270 and Westinghouse declined 16 1-2 to 163. These two issues showed the most pronounced weakness in early trading.

All stocks, however, did not weaken. Many issues were selling only a fraction easier or holding firm.

Trading was heavy, sales aggregating 816,000 shares for the first half hour. The ticker was twenty-two minutes behind in reporting sales.

Other pivotal issues that were easier on early trading were: radio 51 1-4, down 7; Johns Manville 155, down 5 1-2; National Cash Register 90, down 4; American and Foreign Power, 90 1-4, down 9 and Sears Roebuck 121, down 6.

The declines were no great surprise to brokers. They had anticipated considerable liquidation. So-called weak accounts, here and elsewhere throughout the country, were being "cleaned up." All day yesterday clerks worked in Wall St. brokerage houses checking up on accounts.

Bearish professionals took advantage of the heavy liquidation to press operation for the decline and as the noon hour approached, the whole market was under severe pressure at 11:45 a. m. The ticker had fallen even further behind, being thirty-seven minutes late at this period.

The curb market trading was also tremendous in volume. The curb ticker was thirty-three minutes behind.

General Electric slumped further under renewed pressure, declining to 262 1-2, a thirty-five point drop from Saturday's close. Most of the market favorites, however, were only from two to ten points lower at this juncture, although several issues had declined more than ten points. For example, Westinghouse Electric was down to 161, off eighteen, and Johns Manville dropped 13 1-2 points to 147.

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

FIRST IMPRESSIONS SOMETIMES WRONG

Fortunately, I didn't write about Ireland until I had looked about a little and enjoyed a good sleep. It's a great country, and greener than I had ever supposed any country could be. But I didn't warm up to it the first few hours.

I went to Ireland across the Irish sea, on a toy ferryboat named the Kenmare. We started from Fishguard and landed in Cork. I had wired ahead for a berth, and I had paid first-class passage money. For first-class accommodations I was permitted to sleep on the bare deck, except when the lurch of the boat chanced to land me on a thin mattress that somebody else had been rolled out of.

The trip lasted all night and half of the next day, and a storm raged all the time. The boat was made far sailing in a bathtub so it cut some fancy capers on the Irish Sea.

The decks and the floor of the saloon were covered with first-class passengers who hadn't obtained berths. There were women with tiny babies, rolling about on that erratic floor. Well, it was like a nightmare in a refugee camp.

Practically everybody was seasick, but maybe it's just as well not to go into that.

* * *

Rain was falling, and the day was cold when I landed in Cork. I had weathered the night, rolling from port to starboard, ruining my fountain pen and losing my temper. But in the morning I found myself cold and seasick. I had just about decided that I didn't want to see Irealnd at all.

But I lost my stick in the customs office. Now, this is a shiny cane that I bought in Paris, and I was just getting on to the knack of swinging it in the Parisian manner. You see, I used to swing a stick when driving up the cows on a Kansas farm, but it was a longer stick, and had a point on the end of it for punishing recalcitrant cows. It is going to take a lot of practice to learn to carry a walking stick without being a little lame in one foot.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

BRITISHER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES ON AMERICAN SHORE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Though removed by many miles from the scenes of his experiences in the World War, a newcomer to these fair shores counts his adventures as naught in the "big show" as compared to his daily intercourses with the different people with whom he comes into contact in this city.

He is Harry Frederick Lincoln Castle, late sportsmaster of the Oak Mount School, Southampton, Eng., and new coach of the Varsity Soccer team and assistant to Larry Snyder, freshman track coach, at Ohio State University.

He arrived from jolly old England, just a month ago. With a real English accent he related these thrills.

"When I first boarded a tram (street car) here I asked the man how much it cost to a certain point. He handed me a strip of tickets and I gave him 25 cents and went in and sat down," asserted the Englishman.

"He came rushing in after me and told me I had to put one of the tickets on the strip in the little tin box they have on the platform. I had never seen one of these boxes before as we don't do things like that in England.

"Then once I was hungry. I went into a place that had a sign outside that said "cafeteria." I walked up to the counter and pointed to something that looked good and asked the attendant for some of it. He told me to pick up a tray and get it myself.

"That struck me as being funny but I did as he directed and then sat down at a nearby table. I was hardly seated when three waitresses came running over to my table wanting me to pay for my food. In England we always pay after we have eaten. This was a new style to me."

Castle who is not used to some of the American dishes such as succotash and other typical American dishes, added:

"I have gotten so now I just point to something that sounds good and tell the waiter I want some of that, and then I sit expectantly and wait to see what I shall get. So far, I have not been disappointed in that which they brought me."

Castle, who is carrying ten hours of academic work, for his A. B. degree, attended Peter Symond's secondary school, and the University of South Hampton.

He enlisted in the British Army during the World War, and served for five years. He fought in two or the four battles of the Somme and was in the Paris retreat of 1918.

While participating in the advance which was the ultimate end of the War, Castle was wounded and gassed.

Castle says he likes America.

KIWANIS TO ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Xenia Kiwanians will enjoy their regular weekly meeting at Elks' Hall, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en dinner. No special program is being arranged for this meeting.

The November committee is composed of Messrs. Wilson Galloway, Lloyd Confarr and Karl Babb. The weekly bulletin sent out by T. H. Zell, secretary, this week, was in the form of an original Hallowe'en poem, printed on Hallowe'en orange and black napkins.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. —Adv.

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LITTLE PIG AND OLD HORSE AID CHURCH FUND

A little pig that came to the sale in a bird cage and an old horse that had seen better days, were highlights of the community sale held Saturday by the Clifton Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the church fund.

The little pig was donated by a family near South Charleston, and when auctioned off, brought $5. The buyer, however, gave the little pig back to the committee, and the little fellow was eventually bought and turned back about a dozen times, bringing $62 in all.

The last time the pig was sold he was returned to the original donor, accompanied by a cash donation of $9. The old horse likewise changed hands many times during the day, being sold and resold until he had completed his day of usefulness by adding $100 to the treasury. He was finally turned over to Chester Preston, Clifton, on his $5 bid.

Articles of merchandise of all kinds and descriptions were knocked down on the auction block by three volunteer auctioneers, and the sale realized $1,500 for the church treasury. This amount included $60 taken in by women of the congregation who served luncheon to the crowd in the church at noon.

The sale began at 10 a. m. and everything was sold by 4 p. m. Ed. Dean, Clifton, C. M. Chase and W. E. Robe, South Charleston, were the leading buyers, running up the price on many articles that helped swell the coffers of the congregation. The sale was started by Arthur Reed, Clifton and George Hirtzinger, Springfield and R. E. Corry, Clifton, former county commissioner, was active in its arrangements. Cols. Mead and Swartzenbaugh, Springfield and Carl Taylor, Jamestown, were the auctioneers.

SHOULD KEEP BEES WARM FOR RESULTS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Bees are not in danger of freezing to death through the winter, even if left in almost any kind of a hive, without protection against low temperatures. They will be able to take care of themselves in fair shape. But the owner of a hive of bees who doesn't protect them from cold, will be penalized in the spring when it comes time to gather honey, because his bees will have used up their energy in keeping themselves warm during the winter, and will have none left to use in gathering honey.

Bees do not hibernate through the winter. They keep themselves warm inside the hive, by exercise. The more exercise they must take to keep themselves warm, the older they grow, without much reference to elapsed time. For a bee, like a storage battery, measures his life in energy expended and not in time elapsed.

The bees which have worked during the winter to warm themselves and their hive-mates, will gather little honey when warm weather comes in the spring.

Any sort of insulating material which, placed around the hive, conserves the heat generated by the bees, is satisfactory, according to Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in beekeeping for the Ohio State University here. But the insulation must completely enclose the hive, except for passages adequate to enable the bees to enter and leave the hive on warm days. If the top, bottom, or any side of the hive is left uncovered, the insulation on the other sides is pretty well wasted, Argo warns.

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Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 72, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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Zones 3, 4, and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
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TELEPHONES

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Circulation Department	800

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PREPARATION FOR SERVICE—And Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, Being forty days tempted of the devil. And in those days he did eat nothing and when they were ended, he afterward hungered.—Luke 4:1, 2.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

There was occasion the other day to comment on the fact that while the newspapers were more or less compelled to print much of scandal and crime in order that readers might be kept informed of what was happening in the world, the same newspapers printed a much larger quantity of helpful and useful matter. This is patent to anyone who makes even a casual survey of the daily press.

A study of the editorial page of the Xenia Gazette, for a convenient example, offers proof of the above statement. First, the editorials always contain enlightenment, often on subjects that are not as vividly brought out in the news as they might be. Editorials may be primarily argumentative on partisan, and should be read as such. Even if the reader does not agree, the comment may prove stimulating and thought-provoking. An intelligent man likes to be stirred mentally, and he does not get that way by reading and hearing only the things he already knows or thinks he knows. Sometimes he is shocked by finding that he knows so many things that are not true. Then there are the interpretive editorials, with their explanations of some matter of politics, or science, or international relations that the reader has not had time or opportunity to dig into for himself. Editorials on homely subjects, or the socalled human interest type, have their value. An editorial writer may discuss a pumpkin pie in such a way as to bring to the reader a word picture that makes his mouth water. The editorial writer may be a literary genius, but he is likely to offer daily something worth the reading.

On the same page you will find a first cousin of the editorial, the cartoon. Some may be better than others, but none of them are failures in arousing thought. They all tell a story, make a plea or picture an argument. The cartoon was not unknown to the newspapers of Colonial days, but its use has so neatly increased in recent years that some students of public affairs claim that the cartoon is a more potent weapon of offense and defense than the editorial. However, that may be, it is worth looking at, worth studying to get its full meaning. The cartoonists are able men, highly paid, not only because they can draw, but also because they can think, and can make graphic their thoughts.

Editorials and cartoons fill only a part of the page. Articles depicting life in Washington, New York and foreign capitals by men who can observe and write should not be lightly discussed. There are departments devoted to the preservation and restoration of health; articles of a philosophical term like those of Van Rallte, who is always helpful; daily education is found in Grove Patterson's "The Way of the World;" "Who's Who and Timely Views" is brimming over with important facts and opinions; no present day writer of affairs at Washington has a wider following than Charles P. Stewart.

The list of features might be continued, but enough has been said to direct attention, if direction be necessary, to the important, interestive, constructive and educational things to be found on the editorial page of your newspaper. Perhaps the page alone is worth what you pay for the whole paper.

Conversation stimulates thought, but unfortunately we get very little of that sort of stimulation in these days.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Just off the press: "Moonblind," by Teddy Wild, reformed song-and-dance man. Finding crepe dangling from the bell of every booking agent, Teddy did what they all do when they can't do anything else. He became an author, snared a few dangling participles, put them all together and they spelled "Moonblind." Once having tasted the false joy of seeing his name carefully thought out in gilt lettering on the delirium tremens cover of a novel, Teddy is lost. He's begun already to spin fearsome yarns about royalties and his publishers have coaxed him into writing a "theme song" for the new tome.

If the rest of 'em get the same idea, picture old Trader Horn standing underneath Simon & Schuster's windows with tissue paper and a comb playing "I'll Always Be in Love With You."

AND JOLSON IN A WEEK

It took Jordan S. Murphy, former member of Tin Pan Alley, 10 years of warbling and lyricizing through the steel bars in Sing Sing to convince the prison moguls and judges that they had made an error in the fourth dimension when they sent him away for stealing a motor car.

If it had been Irving Berlin he'd have been out in a month.

AH, THESE RIVALS

Sign over stage door of Earl Carroll's theatre: "Through these portals enter the most beautiful girls in the world."

And now Old Doc Ziegfeld is having a sign painted for his stage door which reads: "Through this entrance pass only the most glorified femmes—the envy of every artist who wields a brush."

The Doc ought to be able to do better than that.

A "DELICACY" RETURNS

Social Note: Pork and beans today are back on the menu of the Tombs prison after an absence of nearly ten years, much to the delight of the 641 inmates. Due to the leap in the cost of the dish during the war, it was not served in the institution.

GIVES 'EM INSPIRATION

The army of theme song writers who trooped out to Hollywood from Broadway in the first flush of the "Ramona" hit, are trailing back, one by one, to the old cigarette-scarred pianos on Tin Pan Alley. The theme song fever was of short duration, the big shots being headed now in the revue direction.

It's tough on the wandering minstrels; but life's like that.

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

GALAPAGOS

Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, visiting the Galapagos islands, 700 miles west of Ecuador, writes home about the wonders of a faraway place. Wild animals are tame, as in the Garden of Eden. Will he find as much in his travels as Darwin found? The great naturalist, praised and blamed for the theory of evolution, studied life on these islands. He came back with a story to tell his fellow men—some of whom were thoughtful enough to believe it.

CRIMINALS

Forty years ago the average age of criminals was 47. Today it is 27. That makes us think about youth and what youth is up to. It makes us think of the heavy burden of responsibility that lies on the shoulders of parents. So many grown-ups want their boys and girls to go right, but don't quite know how to get close to them, train them, influence them, help them. So many other grown-ups want the same thing, but do not want it badly enough to endure the sacrifice of setting a good example—if it means a sacrifice.

RADIO-DIVORCE

Distance may not always lend enchantment. It may bring discord. A California man, sitting up all night to get "distance" on the family radio, so distracted his wife that she sued him for divorce—and got it. It's a more difficult world to live in than it used to be. And it's a nervous, jangly world, if you don't know how to put up the bars between yourself and the irritations that come from without.

Who's Who and Timely Views

POSSIBLE TREATMENT OF HUMAN AILMENTS AS RESULT OF SUN TESTS SEEN

By DR. C. G. ABBOT

Director, Smithsonian Institution

Charles Greeley Abbot was born at Wilton, N. H., May 31, 1872. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An assistant in the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory in 1895, he has been director there since 1907. He was made assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution in 1918 and was recently made the director. For years he has been engaged in original researches on solar radiation, having conducted various expeditions to observe total solar eclipse. He is a member of numerous scientific societies in the United States and Europe, and is the author of several books on astronomy and allied subjects).

Experiments dealing with the effect of sun and artificial rays on plant growth, now being conducted at the Smithsonian Institution, are expected to produce data which may prove valuable in the treatment of human ailments.

Microscopic methods of determining how plant issues react to light waves of varying lengths will be perfected, and the rate of growth, or decline, under light applications will be accurately recorded.

Except for the romantic twinkling stars, our light comes directly or indirectly from the sun. Gas lights are produced by burning fuel. Power comes either from falling water or from burning fuel. All fuel was once part of growing plants, which grew only because the sun shone upon them. Water falls only after it is first raised by the sun in clouds or waves from the ocean level.

Twenty years ago, Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois, said in the appropriations committee of the house, in his quaint, emphatic way: "I don't care a damn about the stars that are so far away that it takes light 1,000 years to come from them, so that if they were all abolished tonight our great-grandchildren would never know the difference, but everything hangs on the sun, Sherley, and it ought to be investigated. I think this appropriation is all right."

We hope to be able, after we get our plant experiments well along, to co-operate in the effort which is beginning in several laboratories to make fundamental studies in this field. In other words, we hope to hasten the time when, the other variables being controlled, science will determine which rays, in what intensities and dosages, are surely useful to cure certain diseases.

"FAME IS A FOOD THAT DEAD MEN EAT"

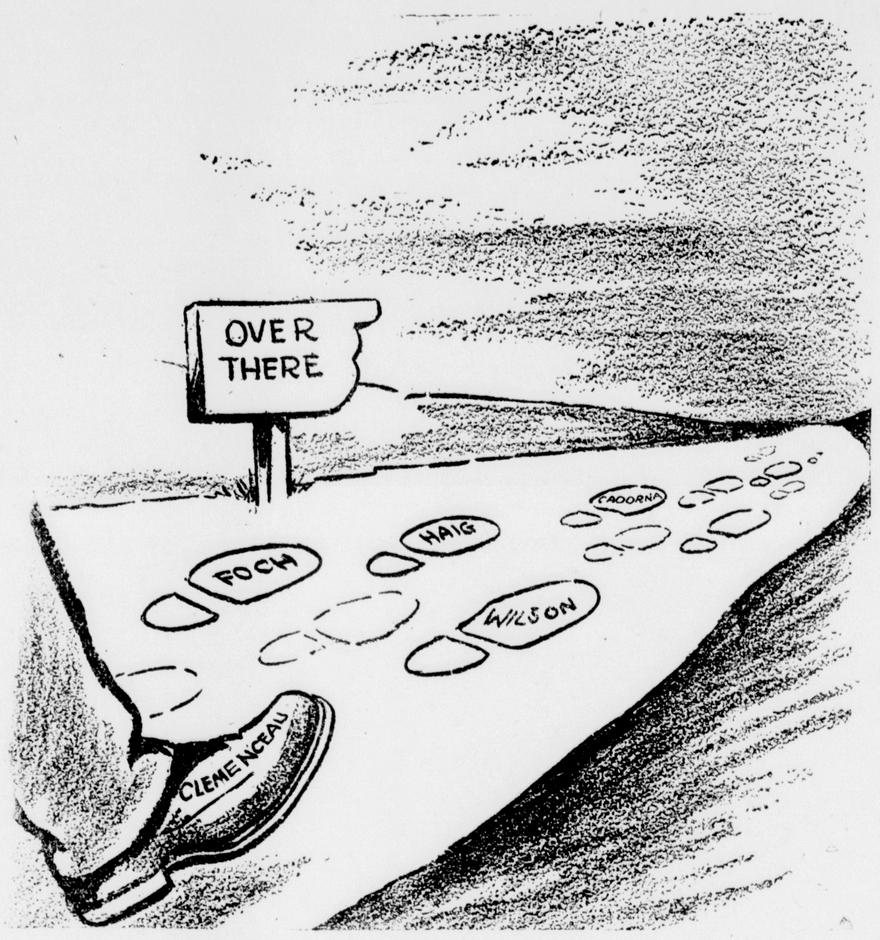
FAME is a food that dead men eat—
I have no stomach for such meat.
In little light and narrow room,
They eat it in the silent tomb,
With no kind voice of comrade near
To bid the feaster be of cheer.

But Friendship is a nobler thing—
Of Friendship it is good to sing.
For truly, when a man shall end,
He lives in memory of his friend,
Who doth his better part recall
And of his fault make funeral.

—*Austin Dobson* (1840-1921)



THE BIG PARADE



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Of course expensive resorts in Europe are out of the question for a great many American women. Even the American resorts which have grown famous as watering places are frequently beyond the comfortable income. But there are ways and means of adapting the routine of these places to your own needs.

The average American woman lives an existence full of strain and activity. Today a goodly per cent of them are running households and doing some kind of work in the business world, too. It is possible to go on for months and months without feeling the effects of his too strenuous existence. Then quite suddenly you find yourself depressed and dissatisfied, and you cannot tell why. This happens very frequently, and can be a purely mental state, or it can be really physical exhaustion. If it is a mental state, then you need a change just as much as the person who is tired out—for the mind and the body are so closely allied that the body cannot be well unless one's thoughts are happy. The wise woman does not let a mood of depression take hold of her. The moment she feels bored she knows that it is time for a change of atmosphere. Whether she goes to Baden-Baden or visits a dear friend in a small country town nearby, makes little difference. The point is that the change will be beneficial.

New faces, new streets, new activities, even for as short a time as a week-end, can send a woman back to her home surroundings contented with that which she had left with annoyance a few days before.

If it is possible to combine rest with entertainment in the moderate doses prescribed at the watering places of both continents, then it is wise to do so. Breakfast in bed, someone to wait on you if you're used to waiting on other people, a visit to the theater or concert hall—anything which breaks the monotony of your regular schedule—will have a decidedly beneficial result.

Even the best of us grow stale. Some of us make the mistake of trying to fight to bring ourselves back to our generally happy outlook. It is better to save that energy and to relax and to let the peace and quiet of some new environment bring contentment back to you.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—All the past fights which labor has had with capital were mere dust whirls alongside a cyclone compared with the war that is coming if Andy Furuseth is a true prophet.

To be sure, indications have not been lacking for sometime that a tremendous disturbance is brewing.

Various persons have noticed them. That is, one person has noted one indication and wondered what it portended. Another person has worried over some other indication.

It took President Furuseth of the Setman's international union to correlate the whole galaxy of these signs and announce a forecast.

The generally accepted theory has been that pretty much the entire number of belligerents emerged from the 1914-18 world conflict worse off than when they went in.

Andy Furuseth says not. He says that big business won; not the big business of any single country or group of countries, but big business everywhere.

Now, he says, big business is mopping up—mopping up, as he expresses it, "all the privileges that common men have gained in 150 years"; particularly, mopping up labor.

Andy took occasion to discuss the situation, as he sees it, during the recent American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto.

That the federation has been losing ground of late has been widely asserted. Its membership has declined. It has been defeated in several efforts to secure legislation which it desires, in labor's interest. The threat of more and more unemployment, due to the increasing use of man-saving machinery in the industries, is pointed to as a graver peril daily.

Andy Furuseth went to the very fundamentals of these difficulties.

In the first place, Andy is an old man, well on his way to 80, with a vast fund of experience. Secondly, his life work, in its nature, has made him an internationalist — a visitor in dozens of ports in a twelve-month, on the business of the seaman's union. Thirdly, his intelligence is of the highest order. Finally, this aged Norwegian is a vertible wildcat among tabbies, in the midst of today's conservative officialdom of the American Federation of Labor.

The present danger which he foresees for the masses, he put it, is not peculiar to any one land, but world-wide.

Italy—in the hands of a dictator. Spain—equally so, through a dictator of less ability. Hungary, Poland and Turkey—virtual dictatorships. Much of the rest of western continental Europe—clinging only precaricusly to the principles of popular government.

As for America—merger after merger—"The corporate entity that is friendly to labor today," to quote the old mariner's warning, "tomorrow par of a combination that is unfriendly."

Hints of the same sort are not lacking in other quarters.

Day in and out Senator William H. King of Utah preaches the perils of the old-time trust in its guise of today. "Greater efficiency and economy, to the public's advantage, is its excuse, but invariable ultimate result of monopoly."

The constant tendency toward the transfer of authority from the legislative to the more easily manageable (because more compact) executive branch of the government is frequent subject of Senator Henrik Shipstead's comment.

"An American Mussolini," as the Minnesotan assured me at the last session of congress, "is the stand pat big business man's ideal for this country"—a Mussolini, to tell labor where to get off, and not a bit reluctant to use the necessary force to make it stay there.

Such predictions may be altogether unfounded, but they are being made times a-plenty.

Even peace talk is regarded askance by a good many skeptics.

"Per see" it is all right. That much is recognized. But what is behind it? Ramsay MacDonald is given credit for the best possible intentions. Ar'stide Briand also. But are they being "used," by any chance?—and by whom, if so?

There is no question that these questions threw something of a chill over the British prime minister's recent visit.

An international bank?—a pooling of world money.

A United States of Europe?—a monster merger.

Peace?—big business will not want internal war when it controls everything; nothing will be left for it to fight for.

Mass production is supposed to have arrived at the conclusion that its own welfare demands a prosperous working class—high wages. The pay is good——to those who have jobs, but they are getting fewer.

Besides, prosperity appears to have sapped the fighting spirit of organized labor, as witness the down-hill trend of the American Federation.

These were mere loose ends until old Andy Furuseth gathered them together.

In his hands they look like quite a substantial cable.

It is to be used to tie up labor, according to Andy. Unless the workers are as world-wide and as thorough in their organization as he asserts big business has been, says Andy, "we face Babylonian slavery."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Today's Recipes

Butterscotch Cookies—Two cups brown sugar, one cup shortening, two eggs, three and one-half cups sifted flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt. Cream sugar and shortening together. Add eggs. Lastly, add cream of tartar, soda, salt, sifted with flour. Form into a loaf. Put in ice box over night. Slice and bake in hot oven.

Japanese Hash — One pound ground beef, two cups cooked rice, one sweet pepper, one onion, one cup tomatoes, season with salt and pepper. Put in baking dish and bake one hour.

Chocolate Pudding — One and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons cocoa, two tablespoons flour, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Heat milk; when it boils put in two tablespoons flour, two of cocoa, three of sugar, all mixed with a little milk. Cook. When done, add one teaspoon vanilla. Put in deep bowl to mold. When cold, add whipped cream on top. Serves three people.

SUGGESTIONS
Good for Darning

"I find a very good darning cotton for children's socks is the top cuff of old socks. This is easily unraveled, and while still strong as new, is faded to match better than the regular darning cotton," writes one mother.

Mint Jelly

If you add spearmint to green grape jelly juice before boiling it, you will make a nice mint jelly to serve with cold meats, especially lamb.

Cleaning Pewter

Pewter articles are in great favor in modern homes and the beauty of these may be marred by improper care. Pewter is a soft metal and should never be cleaned with harsh powders. Fine rottenstone mixed with sufficient raw linseed oil to make a paste is an excellent cleansing agent for general use. When a more thorough scouring is necessary, use only a fine friction powder, such as whitting, and apply it with the finest grade of steel wool. After scouring pewter it should be washed in hot soapsuds and polished with a soft, clean cloth.

Year's day is a more important holiday than Christmas.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Certainly Meats and Fish Can Fatten

"Dear Doctor: I want to tell you of the wonderful results I have had from your teachings. Eight months ago I weighed 260 pounds. (I am 5 feet, 10 inches tall.) Today I weigh 170—quite a loss of poundage! It was rather hard for me to have different food from what mother had—there are just the two of us in our family—but I stuck to it, and am going to continue to do so.

"When I weighed the most, I measured 50 inches around the waist, but I am now 35 1-2 inches. I have just one trouble since reducing—I am constipated about half the time, and have to take something twice a week.

"Is it true that meat is not fattening? MR. A."

You have had a wonderful reduction, Mr. A.—90 pounds! And here are some of us who are only 10 to 15 pounds overweight and can't seem to muster up will power enough to get started! You are about normal weight now.

You reduced rather rapidly—at the rate of almost three pounds a week—but apparently it didn't harm you. I suspect you increased your exercises quite a good bit, and your walking?

It really isn't so difficult to have a reducing diet with the family diet, if lady cook will co-operate by not putting any fat whatsoever in the vegetables, nor on the meat or fish, and will skim the fat from all the soups, and have some plain fruit for desserts. Then the reducer can eat more liberally.

It is commonly believed that protein foods, such as meat and fish, are not fattening, but this is not true. Over half the protein molecule is carbohydrate (starch and sugar), and everybody knows how fattening carbohydrates are. Then, if protein in excess of the needs for growth and repair is taken, even though it didn't have this carbohydrate molecule, it could be used for energy and heat, thus sparing the carbohydrate and fats that are taken, so these are left to be converted to fat. However, it is usually the excess bread and butter, heavy gravies and rich desserts of the ordinary diet, that cause the excess pounds age.

I suspect your constipation caused by the too restricted diet you have been on, Mr. A., as evidenced by your rapid loss. So add more fruits and vegetables, and, if necessary, take three or four tablespoonfuls of agar or bran every day, at a regular hour. These can be taken in soups or cereals, or in milk. Agar, a preparation of sea weed (which you can get at any drug store), is not absorbed, so you needn't count any calories. Bran has food value—two-thirds of a cup of cereal bran is 100 C.—for it contains some carbohydrates and protein. There are also vitamins and mineral elements in it, so it is really a good food.

Write us again and tell us more of the things that helped you while reducing and your age?

Those who need instructions on how to lose or gain weight may have our pamphlet on the subject by following column rules. We have also an article on Constipation which will be helpful.

Mrs. T.—Yes, indeed, when the kidney is damaged, there should be considerable thought given to the diet. We have a pamphlet on Kidney and Bladder Disorders that goes into this question.

Tomorrow: Why Baldness?

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: These questions might sound foolish, but will you please help me out? I have been going with a girl 15 years old. I am 18. We have been going with each other for nine months but it was on the sly. Her mother would not let her keep company.

"One day about two weeks ago I told her mother about us and her mother did not say anything to me, but she asked Jul and Jul told her that she never went with me. And now Jul will not speak to me and says she never will.

"Now, Virginia, I love this girl. Since she has been mad at me I have gone with other girls and don't like any of them. Could you please tell me how I could get her back?

"When I meet her at her sister's house we have an argument and by the time it is over she will be crying, but she tries to keep it from me. Hoping you will help me,

"UNLUCKY ONE."

You did the honorable thing in 'fessing up to her mother, and the girl friend should have followed your lead and acknowledged that you had been going together. She was foolish to lie to get out of it. She was afraid of the consequences, I suppose, and is mad at you because you gave her away and probably got her a scolding.

The only thing to do is to try to get her mother to let you take her out, or go to see her, at any rate, and when she finds that she can go with you openly, she probably will get over her mad.

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am 17 years old and go with a crowd that ranges from 25 to 35 years old. We go and do as we may, the race-track, polo field, football games and theatres are regular habits. Plenty of money for everything, but, alas, I am in love with a mere child of 19 who has hardly any money and cannot afford anything but movie houses.

"He loves me and I love him, but he hates the idea of having the older fellows take me out to better places than he does.

He is very home loving and is the type that likes to sit at home with his pipe and his babies. I am absolutely different. I can't sit still for more than ten or fifteen minutes.

"My crowd like him and tell me to bring him along, but he hates to go and not pay for a thing.

"I know you'll say that if I love him I'll give up all these things, but I could never do that. I have asked many, but I should also like to have your opinion on what I can possibly do. I don't want to give him up. Thank you.

"HEIRESS."

I like the boy friend all the better for not wanting to trail along with a rich crowd when he hasn't the money and would have to let some one else foot the bills, and I imagine you do, too. Can't you keep him as a friend and go to the movie houses with him once in awhile or wouldn't he do that?

You are too young to choose a boy friend for life and naturally want to play around a lot before you settle down.

He is too young, also, and in no position to marry. In your years, say, when you are 21, you will be in a much better position to judge whether you want to run around all the rest of your life with the crowd who do things that cost money, or whether you will tire of them and be content to settle down.

Don't urge him to go with your crowd, but enjoy his friendship when you can be by yourselves, and possibly in the course of time you will tire of the fun you enjoy so much now, and the quiet home-life with pipes and babies will appeal to you. If not, you will be ready to give him up, as happy marriages are not made by two people who have not similar tastes.

PEPPER RELISH—One dozen green peppers, one dozen red peppers. Remove seeds, grind or chop fine and cover with boiling water. Chop one dozen onions. Drain peppers and put in kettle with onions, one pound brown sugar one pint vinegar, salt to taste. Boil one hour, seal in jars or glasses.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: At the place where I work I know a certain man. I am very fond of him, but he seems to pay little attention to me, and as I don't like to flirt I don't know how to attract his attention. Please advise me.

"LONGING NANCY."

There ought to be several little ways that you could manage to speak to him if you work at the same place, Nancy, without making an obvious effort to attract him. Just keep your eyes open and be ready with a pleasant word and smile and, above all, do good work, at whatever it is you do, and he will wake up in time, I imagine.

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE LIGHT WORSHIPPERS.

Peter was relieved to find the moths growing more friendly. Soon it was evident they had forgiven him and forgotten the sad fate that had befallen some of their less lucky brothers. Suddenly the old general made a remark that surprised Peter, whose memory was longer.

"I am rather sorry now that those boys didn't catch me. Then they would have had something to be proud of! By the way, I think I see a pool over yonder. I must see if my wings are tilted as they should be," and off flew the vain fellow to admire himself in the water which the moon lighted up like a mirror. The other moths flew after him, delighted at a chance to view their own beauty.

Moon-moth was the only one of them all who didn't dash off to the pool mirror.

"Pooh," said he to Peter, "I'd much rather be drinking honey or playing tag with the fireflies than gazing at myself in the water. I am good looking and I know it, and that satisfies me. I don't have to be staring at myself every little while, that's one thing sure. But look! Yonder is a light! See how beautiful it is. Come, brothers, come. Leave that pool and le us go to the light. It is calling us."

"Where is it, Moon-moth?" cried the nightflyers, eagerly. "Tell us quickly, so we may go and warm ourselves in its rays."

"Just over beyond that clump of trees," replied Moon-moth. "I saw it first, and so I will lead you to it." Off he started, flying so quickly that Peter had all that he could do to cling fast to his seat.

The others quickened their pace too, and Peter sailed on surrounded on all sides by the flyers of the night, who, as they flew, chanted this pretty song:

"Light, light, beautiful light,
Shining to guide us in our flight
Happy and care free
We fly to worship thee.
Warm us and welcome
The flyers of night."

Miamisburg Victor Over Central High 25 To 0

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED by Phil

They may not call them the four horsemen this year but those roaming riders of Notre Dame, playing with all the dash and skill of their famous predecessors, are dealing death and destruction once more to the championship hopes of every team that seeks to block their path to national recognition this season.

Critics say that the deeds of Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden are living again in the names of Carideo, Elder, Mullins, Brill and Savoldi and that, regardless of what happens to Notre Dame in its remaining games the 1929 quartet or quintet looks to be the finest now playing football.

It remains something of a question whether the present Irish backfield actually owns a punter as good as Layden, a quarterback such as Stuhldreher, an interferer like Don Miller and a ball-carrier of the ability of Crowley but there seems to be little doubt that that master coach Knute Rockne has fashioned another backfield which will have its place in the football sun.

* * *

Possibly Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson would do well to steal a page from the book of Bill Roper, Princeton coach, who came out a few days ago in an article in the Daily Princetonian, school paper, and excoriated the Tiger eleven as being a fightless team. It is not a nice word and perhaps Coach Roper did not really mean what he said. Perhaps it was just Roper's idea that the Tigers would go out there last Saturday and fight their fool heads off against the Navy. As a matter of fact, the Roper article had just that effect and Princeton took a new lease on life to tie a favored Navy eleven, 13 to 13.

* * *

Despite the weekly run of major upsets, I. M. Hyman, forecasting the outcome of twenty-one collegiate football games Saturday, has eleven winners, eight losers and two tie games. This season the fan who can pick more winners than losers can congratulate himself. Local fans so far this year have selected sixty-three winners and twenty-eight losers for a percentage of .692. Hyman correctly predicted these games.

Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Ohio U., 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Mt. Union, 20; Case, 0.
New York U., 13; Butler, 6.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash 0.
Oberlin, 7; Akron, 2.
St. Xavier, 13; Quantico Marines, 7.
S. California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 56; W. Reserve, 7.

These games were incorrectly predicted:

Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
Miami, 3; Wittenberg, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Tuskeegee, 6; Wilberforce, 0.

These games resulted in ties:

Ohio State, 0; Indiana, 0.
Princeton, 13, Navy, 13.

PACKER PRAISES NEWSPAPER ADS



GUSTAVUS F. SWIFT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—In an address to members of the American Institution of Meat Packers here, Gustavus F. Swift, vice president of Swift and Co., praised newspaper advertising as a splendid medium through which the manufacturer can call attention of the public to his products on short notice.

"Housewives have found," said Mr. Swift, "that they can conduct their shopping with less time and effort if they study the newspapers before setting out to buy. Newspaper ads tell the housewife where to go to get what she wants and gives assurance that the commodities will be as represented.

"Advertising likewise, provides a real service to business, enabling the manufacturer or distributor to direct the attention of the public to his product on short notice. It may be said that the public is reading newspaper advertising with greater interest and greater confidence than ever before."

SCRAPPY BURG ELEVEN SCORES FIRST LEAGUE WIN OVER XENIA

Buccaneers Play Listless Game Against Light Opponents; Epidemic of Fumbles Makes Things Easy For Small Town Team

By PHIL FRAME



TREADING the turf of Harmon Field after an absence of eight years, Xenia High School's much-abused football team was routed 25 to 0 by a light but fast and wide-awake Miamisburg High football team in a Miami Valley League game Saturday afternoon.

Marking the first victory ever recorded by Miamisburg at the expense of a Xenia Central eleven, it was also the fourth straight time the Bucs have been ground under the heel of oppression by a one-sided margin this season. In winning, the Burgers rang up their first league victory while Xenia submitted to its second league setback.

Miamisburg's team, an exponent of a system which combines speed, power and aggressiveness, was as awake as the Buccaneers were asleep Saturday, registering four touchdowns, one in each of the first two quarters and two markers in the fourth period.

It may have been that Xenia's edge was dulled by the hard and exacting game with Cincinnati Withrow the week before; it may have been that the Bucs were discouraged and lacked fight, but it was painfully evident that Xenia floundered and faltered and fumbled worse than in any preceding game this year.

Miamisburg's eleven was light—as light as Xenia—but it was 100 per cent scrappier, a quality which usually makes up to a large extent for lack of "beef and brawn," and in its backfield were the redoubtable Hippert, fullback, and Diamatteo, quarterback, whose marauding ball-carrying activities made life miserable for the Bucs all afternoon.

The first Burger touchdown came early in the opening quarter and a fumble recovered on the thirty-three yard line paved the way for the initial marker. Xenia received the kick-off and lost eighteen yards on the first three plays. Smittle kicked to midfield and Miamisburg returned the punt to Bell, who muffed it and it was recovered by a Burger player. Dimatteo reeled off ten yards and then three and R. Weaver gained fifteen more yards, putting the ball on the five-yard mark. Dimatteo hit center for four and Hippert plunged across the goal line for a touchdown. R. Weaver's kick for extra point was N. G. A punting duel featured the remainder of the period with the ball mostly in Miamisburg's territory.

In the second quarter the punting battle was resumed but is between the kicks Michael recorded Xenia's initial first down on an eleven-yard sprint around right end. Miamisburg took to the air for its second touchdown when Dimatteo passed to Templar, sub end, for twenty yards and the latter ran a short distance to the goal line for the score. Extra point was added on a place kick.

Xenia's second first down was recorded after the kick-off when Smittle skirted right end for seven and Bell picked up six at right guard, but Smittle fumbled and lost the ball as the half ended.

Punting again featured the third quarter, which was scoreless. Neither team had a scoring opportunity. Fumbles were numerous and so were penalties.

Each team made one first down in this quarter. Michael gained ten yards once and fumbled when tackled but Price recovered for Xenia. Dimatteo turned left end for eight yards and then made a first down for Miamisburg on Xenia's thirty as the period ended.

The Buccaneer line held for downs as the last quarter opened but the offense did not click and Smittle's punt was partly blocked, traveling only fifteen yards. On a triple pass formation, Templar made five yards at left end and Hippert turned left end for fifteen more. He then ripped up the line for six and raced around left end for a touchdown. The extra point was not made.

The final touchdown was not long in coming and another fumble was indirectly responsible. After receiving the kick-off, Smittle ran the ball back to the forty-five. On the next play he fumbled but Mike recovered for a gain of ten yards and first down. Then Bell fumbled and Miamisburg recovered.

The Burgers took advantage of this opportunity. Three line plays gained nine yards, then Hippert broke through the line for eighteen yards. S. Heiser added five more at guard and Ritter, subbing at full back, ran around right end for the last touchdown of the game. Miamisburg failed to add point after touchdown.

Both teams began to pass at every opportunity in the last few minutes of the game but each team had one aerial intercepted. Smittle snagged a Burger pass on his thirty-yard line as the game ended and was injured, not seriously, however, on the play.

The most serious casualty of the game was a broken finger sustained by Hurley, Xenia end, who already has a broken nose. Xenia had only one chance to score and this was not exceptionally good. Once the Bucs penetrated inside the Burger twenty-yard line but there the said penetration stopped.

Dimatteo, Hippert and S. Heiser were outstanding stars in the Burger backfield. The play of Smittle and Bell, while good at times, was not up to its usual standard and Michael made perhaps the best showing for the Bucs. At least he was the best ground-gainer.

Miamisburg made eight first downs against four for Xenia. Neither team relied to any great extent on passes although the overhead attack was responsible for one Burger touchdown. The Bucs tried only two passes and one of these was intercepted.

Xenia plays another league game next Friday, meeting Greenville High at Cox Athletic field. Comparative scores would indicate Central has a chance for victory as Piqua defeated Greenville Saturday 40 to 0 while Xenia's defeat by Piqua was by a score of 34 to 6. Summary:

Xenia (0)	Pos.	Burgers (25)
Thompson	l.e.	Schoenberger
Frazer	l.t.	Hadley
Patton	l.g.	Bashford
McClellan	c.	C. Weaver (c)
Spahr	r.g.	J. Heiser
Billmyer	r.t.	Capper
Hurley (c)	r.e.	Wheeler
Bell	q.b.	Dimatteo
Schleppi	l.h.	Hippert
Michael	r.h.	R. Weaver
Smittle	f.b.	S. Heiser

Score by quarters:

Xenia	0	0	0	0	0
Miamisburg	6	7	0	12	25

Scoring touchdowns—Miamisburg: Hippert (2), Templar (sub for Wheeler), Ritter (sub for S. Heiser). Point after touchdown—R. Weaver (placement).

Substitutions: Xenia—Donovan for Patton; Monroe for Hurley; Hurley for Schleppi; Price for McClellan; Schleppi for Hurley; Patton for Donovan; Adair for Schleppi; Schleppi for Hurley; Hurley for Monroe; Pulliam for Hurley; Creamer for Bell; Cooper for Spahr; McClellan for Price. Miamisburg—Kurtz for Hippert; Templar for Wheeler; Ritter for S. Heiser.

Officials—Mattis, Otterbein, referee; Schenk, Wisconsin, umpire; Bishop, Ohio State, head linesman; timers—Buell, Xenia, Neff, Miamisburg; time of quarters—twelve minutes straight.

BOXWELL STARS AS WILMINGTON LOSES TO ASHLAND TEAM

Xenian Scores Two Touchdowns But Kicking Fails

Before the largest home-coming crowd in the history of the Quaker institution, Ashland College forward passed its way to a twenty to eighteen victory over Wilmington College on the Wilmington gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The outstanding star of the game, however, was Paul Boxwell, Xenia fullback for Wilmington, who on one occasion deliberately stole the ball from Boyer, Ashland halfback, and raced forty-five yards. He was upset on the three-yard line but plunged over for the score on the next play.

Wilmington's second touchdown came off a sixty-yard march down the field in the second quarter with Boxwell as the biggest ground-gainer. Dan Delfenbach, West Alexandria, Wilmington tackle, scooped up a fumbled pass in the end zone for the marker. In the latter part of the game Boxwell carried the ball sixty-two yards in fourteen attempts through Ashland's line for the third Quaker touchdown. Inability to make extra points after touchdowns cost Wilmington the victory Barack's kicks for extra points failed.

Wilmington outplayed the visiting eleven, registering thirteen first downs to Ashland's eight but had no adequate defense for Ashland's passing attack.

FIREMEN CALLED TO SMALL FIRES

Small damage resulted from two fires extinguished by firemen over the week-end.

Damage not exceeding $5 was caused by a blaze in the interior of a shed in the rear of a grocery operated by Luther Stewart, colored, E. Church St., at 9:52 a. m. Monday. A kitchen had been fixed up in the shed and the fire built in a coal oil stove is believed to have spread to a quantity of paper fastened around the windows to keep out the cold air. Firemen used a chemical to put out the fire.

Sparks from a locomotive are believed to have set fire to grass along the Pennsylvania Railroad on N. Detroit St. at 1:48 p. m., Sunday. No damage resulted.

Firemen have responded to a total of fifty-eight alarms so far this year.

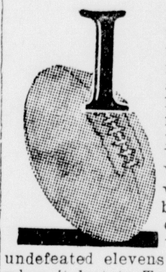
BOOTH LEADS YALE TO GREAT WIN OVER ARMY



Central Press telephoto of Albie Booth of Yale making an end run during the sensational game in which the Blue defeated the Army 21-13 at New Haven. Booth led one of the greatest comebacks a Yale eleven has staged in years.

WILBERFORCE LOSES IMPORTANT GAME TO TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Twenty-Five Thousand See Intersectional Battle At Soldier's Field, Chicago; Fumbles Costly To Graves' Team.



IN a game which may have an important bearing on the awarding of the 1929 colored football championship of the United States, Wilberforce University's football team dropped from the ranks of the undefeated elevens of the country when it lost to Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala., 6 to 0 in the leading intersectional game of its schedule at Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 25,000 shrieking and yelling fans gathered from all parts of the nation, witnessed the titanic struggle between the two foremost contenders for the mythical colored championship.

After being held on nearly even terms for three quarters of the game, the Alabama eleven scored the winning touchdown on one of the last plays in the fourth and final period when Stevenson dragged down a fifteen-yard pass from Harrison and scampered twenty-five yards across the goal line.

Fumbles at crucial moments by Wilberforce backs prevented the team on two occasions from scoring.

The loss of this game dropped Wilberforce into the defeat column for the first time this season. Next Saturday Wilberforce will play its second home game of the season against Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and is favored to win this intersectional contest.

Bowling Scores

The Benrus Watch bowling quintet is stil leading the Recreation League but by a margin that has been reduced to one full game over the up and coming Red Wing Co., team, which has ousted the champion Greene Co. Lumber Co. from second place. In the City League the Downtown Country Club has an advantage of three full games over Fuller and Sons, the latter team having assumed runnerup position in the race, displacing the Beckett Auto Co.

Schedule in both leagues this week follows: Monday at 7 p. m.—Red Wings vs. Lang Chevrolet; Tuesday at 7 p. m.—Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Arch-O-Pedic Shoes; Thursday at 7 p. m.—Hooven and Allison Co. vs. Flexmode Shoes; Thursday at 9 p. m.—Benrus Watch vs. Buicks; Friday at 7 p. m.—American Legion vs. D. T. C. Club; Friday at 9 p. m.—Fullers vs. Beckett Auto Co.

Standing in the Recreation League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Benrus Watch	14	7	.667
Red Wing	13	8	.619
Gr. Co. L. Co.	12	9	.571
Buicks	10	11	.476
Lang Chevrolet Co.	8	13	.380
Arch-O-Pedic	6	15	.285

Standing in the City League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. T. C. Club	18	3	.857
Fuller and Sons	15	6	.714
Beckett Auto Co.	14	7	.667
H. and A.	6	15	.285
American Legion	5	16	.238
Flexmode Shoes	5	16	.238

Hollis Peterson, member of the Greene Co. Lumber Co. bowling team, is again leading the bowlers of the Recreation League with an average of 190.12 for twenty games. Peterson was high average man of the league last season. Following are the ten high average bowlers in the league:

Player	G.	TP.	AVE.
Peterson	20	3,812	190.12
J. Anderson	18	3,352	186.4
Malavazos	21	3,880	184.16
Shuey	9	1,637	181.8
White	21	3,783	180.3
Jeffries	14	2,505	178.13
Wagner	21	3,744	178.6
Moorehead	20	3,562	178.2
Cox	21	3,670	174.16
Smith	21	3,653	173.20

DAYTON KESSLERS DEFEAT OSBORN

Dayton Kessler A. C. football team won its sixth straight game and as in the preceding contests kept its own goal line uncrossed by trouncing the Osborn Flyers, 35 to 0 Sunday afternoon at the Soldier's Home in Dayton.

Registering a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, the Kesslers scored in each of the four periods to roll up their highest total of the year. Score by periods:

Osborn	0	0	0	0	0
Kesslers	13	7	2	13	35

MIAMI VALLEY LOOP FINDS PIQUA, TROY TIED FOR LEADERS

Each Takes Three Victories; Xenia Plays Greenville

Running true to form, Piqua, Troy and Miamisburg won their scheduled games in the Miami Valley League Saturday.

Piqua and Troy continue to share the league leadership, each with three victories and no defeats, and this situation is expected to exist until Thanksgiving Day when the co-leaders meet in their annual Turkey Day game.

Piqua invaded Greenville and walked off the field with a one-sided 40 to 0 victory. Troy had more opposition but snatched a 6 to 0 victory from Sidney on the Trojan gridiron when Hoover received a pass and scored the lone touchdown of the game in the second quarter. In the third league contest Miamisburg won its first league game by defeating Xenia Central High, 25 to 0 on the Burger gridiron.

Two league frays are scheduled for this week end but they will have no bearing on the championship inasmuch as Piqua and Troy, the two leaders, play non-league games. Greenville appears at Xenia Friday and Miamisburg invades Sidney.

League standing follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Piqua	3	0	1.000
Troy	3	0	1.000
Miamisburg	1	1	.500
Xenia	0	2	.000
Sidney	0	2	.000
Greenville	0	2	.000

CEDARVILLE HAS POOREST RECORD

Of the thirty-three Ohio college and university football teams playing this season, Cedarville College, with a record of no victories, one scoreless tie and five defeats, has the dubious distinction of having the poorest defensive and offensive records, according to figures made public Monday. Opponents of Cedarville this fall have scored 146 points and the "Yellow-Jackets" have tallied only twelve points, less than any other eleven. Kent State and Capital University are the other two teams besides Cedarville which have not won a game.

Wilberforce University, which lost its first game of the season to Tuskegee Institute in an intersectional battle at Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday, has a record of two victories, one tie and one defeat. It has scored sixty-five points against twenty-six for opponents.

THREE BOUND OVER ON CHARGES HERE

Charged with having illegal goods for sale in the "Baseball Smokery," 11 1-2 E. Main St., "Chick" Harlow, proprietor, Nathaniel Bayless, manager, and Russ Shuey, employe, all residents of Dayton, were bound over to the grand jury under bond of $500 each by Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning. Waiving examination the trio entered not guilty pleas and made arrangements to furnish bond.

Affidavits were filed against the Daytonians after police, making an investigation of an unsuccessful attempt by three youths to steal a 400-pound safe from the smokery, discovered, they said, that the safe contained a large number of boxes of illegal goods in addition to $200.

MARKET DECLINES AT MONDAY OPENING

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Sharp declines were recorded in active industrial and specialty stocks at the opening of the market today.

General Electric sold off 7 1-2 points at 290. Sears Roebuck was down 6 points at 121 1-4; Westinghouse down 5 at 174 1-4; International Tel. and Tel. down 3 at 100; Montgomery Ward down 3 3-8 at 71 1-2; American and Foreign Power down 3 5-8 at 95 1-4; Columbia Gas down 1 1-4 at 91 1-2; American International down 3-4 at 60 1-4.

IMPERIALS IDLE

Xenia's independent football team, the Imperials, was idle Sunday. No game was booked by the management but the team expects to get back into action next Sunday, possibly playing its first home game of the season. So far this season the Imperials have been playing out-of-town games.

LAST PERIOD RALLY HELPS RIO GRANDE BEAT CEDARVILLE 6 TO 0

Borstmen Lack Scoring Punch Four Times When Within Ten-Yard Line; Will Play Ashland College This Week.



CEDARVILLE College's football team is still in quest of its first victory of the season, the "Yellow-Jackets" losing to Rio Grande 6 to 0 in the initial home game of the year Saturday afternoon.

The lone touchdown of the game came early in the fourth quarter and was indirectly due to a fumble recovered by the invading eleven on Cedarvilles thirty-yard line. Taking advantage of this break, its only scoring opportunity of the afternoon. Rio Grande, on a series of line plays, marched the ball to the four-yard line. Here the Cedarville line stiffened and held for three downs but on the fourth attempt Halfback Fowler plunged barely across the goal line for the winning marker. Attempt to add the extra point was a failure.

The Borstmen slightly outplayed the visitors but lacked a scoring punch, passing up at least four golden opportunities. Three times in the first quarter and once in the fourth period the "Yellow-Jackets" penetrated inside Rio Grande's ten-yard line but could not score.

Cedarville's record this season shows five defeats and one scoreless tie. The team is scheduled to play at Ashland next Saturday but the game will probably be moved up to Friday and will be played either in the afternoon or under artifical lights that night. Ashland defeated Wilmington College 20 to 18 Saturday. Early in the season Cedarville held Wilmington to a scoreless tie.

PERFECT SCORE IS ROLLED-ALMOST BY XENIAN

The dream of every bowler—a perfect score of 300—was almost but not quite realized by William Smith, veteran local ten-pin artist, who rolled a score of 299 in a practice game on the alleys at the Recreation Parlor Saturday night.

Smith, member of the Benrus Watch bowling team, present leaders of the Recreation League, made eleven straight strikes and needed only one more to enter the bowlers' "hall of fame." Pale and controlling his excitement with difficulty, Bill rolled his final ball down the alley. It weaved over to the "Brooklyn" side and was rather a full hit. Nine pins fell, the No. 7 pin wiggled but refused to overturn, thus depriving him of a perfect game by one pin.

Smith was bowling in company with William Moorehead, Jesse Anderson and Al Regan at the time. The game was rolled on alternate alleys and after the fourth frame all of Bill's strikes were of the clean-cut variety.

The score of 299 stacks up as the best ever turned in on the new alleys. Only one perfect score of 300 has been bowled in Xenia in recent years. Several years ago Earl Short, deputy clerk of courts, put together twelve consecutive strikes for the highest honor that may be achieved in bowling, a feat rarely accomplished.

PEEPER HELD HERE CONFESSES LIQUOR VIOLATION CASES

Harry Shaw, 28, held at Police Headquarters on suspicion, confessed to police Monday that he is wanted in both Portsmouth and Chillicothe on liquor law violation charges. He will probably be turned over to authorities who come to Xenia first after him.

Shaw's arrest followed a report that a man was peeping into windows at the residence of Fred O. Lieurance, 317 E. Third St., Pennsylvania Railroad detective, Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lieurance was lying in bed reading when she saw the rays of a flashlight moving up and down the window blind. Shortly afterward she said she heard someone trying the back door.

Patrolmen Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig found Shaw tinkering with an auto across the street. He led the officers to his home on High St. and there escaped from them. Fifteen to twenty shots were fired to frighten him into halting. At 4 a. m. Sunday police re-arrested him at his home. They found him hiding behind a door.

He was released from custody Sunday morning but was arrested again Sunday night and admitted that he is wanted in two other cities on liquor charges.

PHEASANT SEASON OPEN FOR TEN DAYS

Ten days of pheasant hunting are in prospect for nimrods of Greene County next month. The open season is from November 15 to November 25, both dates inclusive and the law specifies a bag limit of two cock pheasants a day. These ten days will also be an open season for Hungarian partridge, the bag limit for one day being six.

FIFTY INJURED

Greene County had fifty workers injured during September, according to the monthly report of the state industrial commission, one resulting fatally, one causing permanent disability, and thirteen resulting in more than seven days loss of time. Of the others, ten caused loss of seven days or less and twenty-five caused no loss of time, but required medical attention. There were 23,377 claims filed in the state in September.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt. steady.

Heavies, 275-350 lbs...	$ 9.00@ 9.25
Heavies, 200-275 lbs...	9.40@ 9.60
Mediums, 160-200 lbs..	9.25
Lights, 140-160 lbs...	9.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down....	7.00@8.00
Sows	7.00@ 8.00
Stags	5.00@ 6.00

Receiptsc, light; mkt., steady.

Top Veal Calves	$14.00
Med. Veal Calves	12.00 down
Best Butcher Steers..	11.00@12.00
Med. Butcher Steers.	9.00@10.00
Medium heifers	7.00@ 9.00
Bologna Cows	4.00@ 5.00
Medium Cows	5.00@ 6.50
Best Fat cows	7.00@ 8.50
Bulls	7.00@ 9.00

SHEEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Sheep	$ 2.00@ 5.00
Spring lambs	11.00
Spring lambs, No. 2..	10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. — Butter: receipts, 7,343 tubs; creamery extras, 43 3-4c; standards, 42 1-4c; extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts 38@40c; specials, 44@45c; packing stock, 30@31c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Butter: extra 43c; standards, 42 1-2c; market, weak; eggs, extra, 54c; firsts, 44c; mkt. steady, live poultry heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium fowls, 22@24c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; heavy broilers, 24@25c; leghorn broilers, 20@22c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 18c; market, quiet; apples, jonathan $2@2.35 basket; Ohio Romes, $2.25@2.35 basket, Ohio (round whites) $4.10@4.25; Maine, $4.50@4.75 per sack.

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., $1.20.
New wheat, No. 1, $1.20.
Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.
Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound	25c
Dressed hens, per pound	45c
Geese, per pound	35c
Butter, per pound	53c
Eggs, per dozen	55c
Dressed ducks, per pound	40c
1929 Fries, pound	45c
Dressed turkeys, per lb.	65c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, per pound	23c
Leghorn hens	15c
Young geese	15c
Ducks, per pound	18c
Old roosters, per pound	14c
Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs.	21c
Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up	23c
Hen turkeys, per pound	30c
Young tom turkeys, pound	25c
Leghorn fries, pound	15c
Eggs, per dozen	43c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, per lb. 47c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, per dozen	40c
Leghorn fowls	16c
Heavy fowls	24c
Heavy broilers	21c
Leghorn broilers	15c
Old cocks	12c

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Hogs—receipts 3,100; holdover 241, strong to 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs. $9.85 to mostly $10; bulk 120 to 180 lbs. $9.50 to mostly $9.75; heavies and pigs practically lacking; broad demand bulk sows $8@$8.25.

Cattle—receipts 3,150; calves 250 to 565; holdover uneven; spotted market mostly steady with spots on steers and heifers quoted 25 cents lower; good cattle practically lacking; bulk steers and heifers $8@$11; more desirable kinds $12; load meduim to good 1100 to 1200 lb. steers $12.25; odd head light yearlings up to $13.50; beef cows mostly $7@$8.50 low cutters and cutters $5@$6.25; bulk bulls $6.50@$8.25; veals mostly 50 cents lower; top $15.

Sheep—receipts 500; steady; more desirable light lambs $12@$12.50; heavies over 90 lbs. $11@$11.50; throwouts $8@$9.50; good light ewes $5@$5.50; common $4 down.

Receipts: Saturday—Cattle 242, calves 51, hogs 1,125, sheep 76; shipments: Saturday—Cattle 22, calves 92, hogs 1,608, sheep none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Hogs — Receipts, 50,000; market, 10@15c lower; top, $9.50; bulk, $8.90@9.45; heavy weight, $8.50@9.50; medium weight, $9.15@9.50; light weight, $9.10@9.50; light lights, $8.90@9.45; packing sows, $7.65@8.50; pigs, $8.50@9.40; holdovers, 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 32,000; market, 15@25c lower; calves, receipts 4,000; market, 25@50c lower; beef steers: good and choice, $14.50@16, common and medium, $9@14; yearlings, $9@16.25; butcher cattle: heifers, $8@15; cows, $6.50@10.50; bulls, $7.50@11; calves, $13@15; feeder steers, $9.50@12; stocker steers, $8@11; stocker cows and heifers, $6.50@10.50; western range cattle: beef steers, $9@12; cows and heifers, $6.50@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, $12.50@13; culls and common, $9@11; yearlings, $8.50@10.50; common and choice ewes, $3@5.50; feeder lambs, $11.50@13.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 8.75@ 9.00
Mediums	9.15@ 9.25
Lights	9.35@ 9.40
Pigs	9.50@ 9.75
Roughs	7.00@ 7.75

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCHING

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and $1.00. All dealers.

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-to Buy- Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find -

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can alway have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Florists; Monuments.
4 Taxi Service.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Services.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
21 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen
22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS
27 Wanted to Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
33 Where to Eat.
34 Apartments—Furnished.
35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
36 Rooms—With Board.
37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
39 Houses—Unfurnished.
40 Houses—Furnished.
41 Office and Desk Rooms.
42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
43 Wanted to Rent.
44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE
45 Houses For Sale.
46 Lots For Sale.
47 Real Estate For Exchange.
48 Farms For Sale.
49 Business Opportunities.
50 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
51 Automobile Insurance.
52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
56 Auto Agencies.
57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES
58 Auctioneers.
59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK
60 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

BULBS—Tulips, hyacinths, and crocus. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also tulip and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington St. Ph. 549-W.

6 Personal

1 AM NOT—responsible for any debts contracted by Florence Bone. Signed, Earl Bone.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—German police dog, Thursday night. Reward. Phone 869-R. A. G. Swisshelm, 129 Trumble St.

LOST—Brown leather purse Sunday afternoon on Detroit or King St. Reward. Finder call 151 Yellow Springs.

LOST—Girl's brown pocketbook. Reward. Call 1012-W.

10 Beauty Culture

ENROLL FOR BEAUTY Culture course at MOLER'S the ideal place to learn. MOLER SYSTEM. 206 E. 4th. Cincinnati.

11 Professional Services

EXPERT FILM finishing. Daisy Clemans, Room 9, Steele Building.

CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. H. M. Fudge, formerly of Jeffryes and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 23 S. Whiteman St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

CALL 710 FOR Mouser Transfer Co. New moving van. Furniture carefully handled. Will disconnect and set up all kinds of stoves.

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

NOTICE—Hauling of all kinds. Furniture carefully moved. Mendenhall Transfer. Phone 566-R.

18 Help Wanted—Male

MAKE $50.00 WEEKLY! Book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Write Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—big type Poland China boars. Will Cherry. Phone 4-F-11.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Corn Huskers. Call Earl McClellan. Phone 40-F-12.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FURNITURE, gas and coal stoves at Mendenhall's Used Furniture Store, W. Main St.

FOR SALE—Delco light plant, used 2 years. Call D. O. Jones, Trebeins, O. Phone Co. 16-13.

STOVES—Baseburner. Other kinds. Saturday afternoons. John Harbine, Allen Building.

WINDOW GLASS—Lowest price. Graham's. Phone 3.

JOHNSON'S WAX—65c lb. Graham's. Phone 3.

GOODRICH AND MICHELIN—tires at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

A FEW NICE beds, dressers and rugs, heating and gas stoves for sale. Call The Hornick Hotel.

HIGH GRADE motor oil at our Bellbrook Ave., station, 50c a gallon. Carroll-Binder Co.

29 Musical—Radio

SHEET MUSIC, latest records and the new radio models at Sutton Music Store, Green St.

USED VICTROLA—$300 machine for $30. Adair Furniture, N. Detroit St.

PIANOS FOR SALE—$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

.. $2.50—PIANOS TUNED—$2.50 ..
FOR PIANO Harmony. See Mr. Merson, 837-R. 29 W. 3rd St., Xenia.

31 Wearing Apparel

GIRL'S WINTER coat, size 12 years. Also dresses and boy's coat, size 7 years. Mrs. T. B. Smith, New Burlington.

34 Apartments— Furnished

FURNISHED apartment of four rooms and private bath, modern with garage. 701 W. Second St. Phone 170-R.

FURNISHED apartment of three rooms with or without garage. Centrally located. Write N. L. care of Gazette.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

4 ROOM APARTMENT. Heat and water furnished. Geo. Dodds and Sons Co.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. Ph. 17 or 891-W. Martin H. Smith.

37 Rooms—Furnished

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. First floor. Inquire 7 N. Whiteman.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6 ROOM double house. Possession given November 1. Call T. C. Long, 15 Green St.

6 ROOM HOUSE, half of double. All modern. 705 N. King St. Phone 318-R.

FOR RENT—5 room house. N. Galloway St. Phone 1007-W.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT—Farm of 150 A. Grain rent. Good buildings. 67 A. farm. Good buildings. Cash rent. Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.

GARAGE near Shoe Factory. Cheap rent. John Harbine, Allen Building.

43 Wanted to Rent

WISH TO RENT farm from 60 to 100 A., near Xenia. Write Box A, care of Gazette.

45 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—4 room cottage. Price $700 if sold at once. Newly painted. A. W. Tresise.

$10.00 Down, $20.00 monthly buys six room house and garage. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia.

48 Farms For Sale

91 ACRES between Xenia and Dayton. Good buildings. Price reasonable. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

57 Used Cars For Sale

FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting and spring greasing—call at the Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery.

60 Horses—Cows, Etc.

DEAD STOCK
$3.00 To $6.00
For
HORSES and COWS
Call 454
Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MARY SHIELDS BAIN AT M'KINNEY, TEXAS

Mrs. Mary Shields Bain, 73, died at McKinney, Texas, Friday evening at 7 o'clock following a two weeks' illness. Pneumonia caused the death.

Mrs. Bain was the daughter of the late Rev. John W. and Margaret McKnight Shields, her father being a former pastor in this city and Bellbrook, and was born near Spring Valley, July 31, 1856. She spent all her life in Greene County until a year ago when she moved with her son and daughter to McKinney, Texas. She married Mr. Bain October 21, 1890, and he preceded her in death twenty-one years. Mrs. Bain was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church this city. She is survived by two children, John and Miss Margaret Bain, both of Xenia.

The remains arrived in Xenia Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Spring Valley. Friends may call at the Nagley Funeral Home anytime Monday evening.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray and daughter, Naomi; Mr. Foster Bray and Mrs. Dora Watkins, of Sabina, were called here on account of the death of Mr. Isaac Patterson, E. Church St.

The Rev. A. L. Dooley and family attended the second district Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. institute Saturday and Sunday at the Jerusalem Baptist Church, Urbana, O. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins is the president of the B. Y. P. U. and Miss Mary Allen the delegate from Zion Baptist Chruch. They reported a well attended and an interesting session.

Mr. William Banks, who was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Anna Banks, E. Second St., has returned to his home in Toledo. Mrs. Banks is somewhat improved and will be moved Tuesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Market St., Mrs. E. J. Ellison, Jamestown Pike, and Miss Lucretia Jones attended the funeral service of Mrs Tillie Wagner Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Zion Baptist Church, Dayton. A large number of persons in the city and also from Yellow Springs, Washington C. H., Wilmington, Harveysburg and Chillicothe were present. The interment was made in the Waynesville Cemetery. The Rev. W. C. Allen, of Washington C. H. preached the funeral discourse, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Smith.

Miss Cora Lewis and Miss Carrie Ward left Friday night for Chicago to witness the ball game.

All members of Damon Lodge No. 29, K. of P., will meet at the hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to attend the funeral service of Mr. I. N. Patterson by order of Thomas Scurry, K. R. S.

All members of East High School P.-T. A. are requested to meet at the school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a special meeting.

Middle Run Baptist Church, E. Church and Patton Sts., is celebrating its 107th anniversary by holding services at the church each night this week beginning Monday evening at 7:30. Preaching will be in charge of the Rev. Joel Mundy, Hartwell, O., and a mixed chorus of thirty voices will furnish music for the services. The Rev. F. M. Liggins is pastor of the church.

BRAND WILL SPEAK

"International Relations" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Congressman Charles Brand, Urbana, who will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of George E. Dignam Post, American Legion, of Fairfield and Osborn, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, November 5 in Legion hall at Fairfield. This will be a special meeting featured by annual election of officers for the coming year. New officers were nominated at a recent meeting.

COTTON STOCKINGS

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY — Author of "THE FLAT TIRE"

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READ THIS FIRST:

Rosalie March, seventeen, the prettiest girl in the high school graduating class at Rendale, Pa., a mining and brick yard village, is stunned by the death of her widowed mother, the town seamstress. She is left penniless and totally unequipped to combat the world. The day after graduation Neil McKinley, her childhood playmate, who lived across the street, begins to show an interest in her for the first time in years. He has dates with her, and calls her his "new little sweetheart." After the death of Mrs. March, Kenessa Du Barry, formerly of Rendale, a burlesque actress, comes home to visit her mother, and offers Rosalie two dresses and half of her bankroll of fifteen dollars so that she may go to Philadelphia and find a job. Rosalie quarrels with Neil because he does not approve of Kenessa. She leaves without saying good-bye to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

* * *

CHAPTER VII

Panic seized Rosalie when the train pulled into the Broad Street station in Philadelphia. On the train a man had tried to flirt with her until she was almost in tears of fright. He was very dark and foreign looking—and all the stories she had ever heard of villains came into her mind.

She had heard once of how a man stuck a needle into a girl with some kind of sleep medicine in it—and how the girl fainted and he said he was her father and took her away and she never saw her home again! All the wild stories she had ever heard flashed through her mind.

Her knees were weak and she stood looking around uncertainly, bewildered with the hustle and bustle. It was evening.

Rosalie, in the bizarre close-fitting black shiny satin, with her innocent face and dimples was an irresistible combination. The tight hat was pulled over to the side and almost hid one eye. Several men spoke to her. It was, of course, the way she was dressed. But Rosalie did not know that.

Kenessa had told her to be sure and not try to find her way to Mother Murphy's boarding house without a taxi. The thought of getting into a strange car was a nightmare, although Kenessa had assured her taxi drivers were harmless.

Several porters tried to take her bag and she glared at them and held to it tightly. She found her way down to the taxi stand and gave a number on Race Street. The driver looked at her surprised—then he smiled good-naturedly.

"Oh, yes, that's Mother Murphy's boardin' house."

Rosalie felt a little reassured. When they arrived she felt in her bag and pulled out seventy-five cents. The meter read sixty-five cents. While the driver fumbled—as drivers will, for the change. Rosalie waited patiently. He finally found a dime and slapped it in her hand savagely:

"If that dime is goin' to do you any good!"

Rosalie jumped in alarm and looking at the meter again, stammered uncertainly:

"That—that's my change, isn't it?"

She had never heard of tipping.

For the first time the driver caught a glimpse of the young, bewildered face of his passenger. He was a little floored. Picking up her bag he smiled sheepishly:

"Ah, I was kiddin' you, sister. I'll ring Mother Murphy's bell for you."

The door was opened by a stout, placid, gray-haired woman of middle age who stood with her hands on her hips. The driver touched his cap and grinned:

"I brought you a bottle baby, Mrs. Murphy. Don't let it take no wooden nickels."

Mother Murphy took Rosalie in carefully as she told her that Kenessa Du Barry had sent her. Then her ample bosom shook with friendly mirth as she picked up the suitcase.

"Sure, and the saints be praised you ain't the first youngun I've took care of for Du Barry. I guess she thinks I'm runnin' a kindergarten."

Rosalie looked a little hurt at that and Mrs. Murphy, up the stairs by this time, patted her on the back.

"Don't be after takin' anything I say to heart, colleen. I'm always glad to have dacent people in me house. Sure, 'tis enough bums I've thrown out, the good Lord knows. And what are you after comin' to the big city for?"

She opened the door to a small room. Rosalie tried to hide the dismay in her eyes. It was so small and so entirely different from her comfy little one at home. She caught herself and tried to keep back the tears.

"I came to work. My mother died a few days ago—and—there's no one left. I have to earn my own living."



"'Tis meself that knows what it means to lose the best friend I ever had on earth."

Mother Murphy's face showed keen pity and she placed an arm around Rosalie protectingly.

"God bless ye, little one. I'm glad you are after comin' to me. 'Tis meself that knows what it means to lose the best friend I ever had in the world—the foinest little gray-haired mother that ever breathed the breath of life."

Mother wiped her eyes on the corner of her apron and Rosalie was deeply touched.

"I'm glad I came to you, too—it—it will be like home."

"Sure, 'tisn't a palace—and the neighborhood ain't got the dacent name it used to have," Mrs. Murphy turned Rosalie's bed down and fluffed up the pillows, "but my motto is 'live and let live,' and I mind me own business and let other people mind their'n."

Rosalie sank on the bed tiredly.

"Were you after havin' dinner, child?" mother asked kindly.

"N—no, I forgot all about it."

"Sure that's no way to keep them movin' pitcher dimples. I'll be bringin' some in a jiffy."

"Oh, please don't bother," Rosalie was sorry she had not said she had eaten. "I really am not hungry."

"Niver you mind. 'Tis no bother and I'll have a cup of tay with you meself."

Mother was Irish as the land that gave her birth. With the heart of an angel and the temper of a devil when aroused, she had violent likes and dislikes. Rosalie she liked at once. She pattered down stairs, happy to be of service.

Rosalie lay on the bed, her body weary from the afternoon journey and her head whirling. Four dollars had gone for her railroad fare—and sixty-five cents for the cab. That gave her just $10 from her $15 that Kenessa had loaned her. With board $9, that would leave her only a dollar for car fare until she found a job.

She hardly dared think about it.

Mother came into the room with a tray and set it on the dresser. Rosalie sat up and stretched wearily.

"Sure, ye'll be wantin' to wash your hands in the bath room." Mrs. Murphy spread the supper on the scarred little table near Rosalie's bed. "Hustle, now, and I've some nice hot corn beef and cabbage for ye. It's down to the next floor."

While Rosalie was gone Mother Murphy looked into her bag and saw the lone $10 bill. She was quite certain it was all Rosalie had in the world. When she came back mother appeared to be figuring importantly.

"You won't be after bein' home for lunch when you get a job, Miss March?"

"No. I'll have my lunch out."

"Then—your board and room will be $7.50."

It was a pleasant surprise.

"But, isn't that quite a lot less than usual—Kenessa told me—" Rosalie began.

"Sure, them actresses is here for all meals and they eat you out of house and home. Don't mind what she told you. I'm bossin' this hostillery."

The room consisted of a small bed, dresser, table, one chair and a carpet of ancient design.

But Rosalie slept that night like a tired baby—and sometimes smiled in her sleep.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

His Life Threatened



The Grand Duke Alexander, exiled Russian nobleman who is guarded by police in his Boston, Mass., hotel due to a mysterious telephone message received by a friend, in which it was stated that an attempt would be made to kill the Grand Duke while he was in Boston.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WKRC:
6:00 p. m.—Talk on bond improvement program.
6:30—Current events.
7:00—Hotel Alms Orchestra.
7:30—Republican talk.
7:40—Beck's Announcement.
7:45—Health talk.
8:00—United States Army Band.
8:30—Ceco Couriers.
9:30—Evening in Paris.
10:00—Burns Pageant.
10:30—"Old Ironsides," drama.
11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WCKY:
7:01 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30—Eddie and Eddie.
7:45—German Band.
8:00—Lucille Morgan.
8:15—WCKY Drama.
8:30—KIO Minstrels.
9:00—Edison program.
9:30—WCKY Rhythm Masters.
10:01-10:30—Good night.

WLW:
6:00 p. m.—Temperature reports.
6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
6:30—Dynacoil Diners, Virginio Marucci, director.
7:00—Dornberger Orchestra.
7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30—Crosley Burnt Corkers.
8:00—Duro Automatics.
8:30—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00—Marmon Roosevelt Program.
9:30—Real Folks.
10:00—Hamilton Club.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Your English.
11:20—Two-on-the Aisle.
12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Cino Singers; Fenton Pugh, tenor.

WSAI:
7:00 p. m.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
7:30—"The Progress of Radio."
7:45—Back of the news in Washington.
8:00—Firestone program.
8:30—A. and P. Gypsies.
9:30—General Motor's Family Party.
10:30—Michael Hauer's Dance Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 Mid.—Navy Day Program.

TUESDAY

WLW:
6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.
7:30—Organ program.
8:00—Morning exercises.
8:30—Devotions.
9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour.
10:00—Organ program.
10:15—Good Looks Workshop.
10:40—Phonograph records.
11:00—Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:30 p. m.—Dornberger Orchestra.
1:00—National farm and home period.
1:45—Coleman program.
2:00—Central States School of the Air.
3:00—Shiela, a radio serial.
3:10—The Matinee Players.
3:45—Woman's Radio Club.
4:00—Maids of Melody.
4:15—Young Amerryca.
4:30—Broadway Melodies.
5:00—Five o'Clock Hawaiians.
5:45—Lucky Sambo.
6:00—Temperature reports.
6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
6:31—Dynacoil Diners.
7:00—Little Jack Little.
7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30—Sohio program.
8:00—Werk Bubble Blowers.
8:30—Libby program.
9:00—Johnson and Johnson program.
9:30—Heatrola program.
10:00—Arzen broadcast.
10:30—Nunn-Bush Weldon program.

WCKY:
8:00 a. m.—Liberty Organ Recital.
8:30—Cheerio.
9:00—Milt Coleman and morning melodies.
9:30—Patty's Dream Kitchen.
9:45—Brunswick recordings.
2:30 p. m.—Horoscope.
2:45—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:30—Vocal soloist and fifth race at Latonia.
4:00-4:15—K Safety Club.
8:00—Pure Oil.
8:30—Coppin Hospitality Hour.
9:00—Starr Musical Gem program.
9:30—Dreaming Time.
10:00—Eddie and Eddie.
10:15-10:30—Mrs. Koehler.

WSAI:
10:45 a. m.—National Home hour.
11:15-11:45—Radio Household Institute.
12:00 Noon-12:30 p. m.—General Electric program.
4:00-4:30—Mona Motor program.
6:54—City Charter Committee talk.
7:00—Roads of the Sky.
7:15—Universal Safety Series.
7:30—Dornberger Orchestra.
8:00—Michelin Men.
8:30—Prophylactic program.
9:00—Music Makers.
9:30—Concert ensemble.
10:00—Clicquot Eskimos.
10:30-11:30—Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

WKRC:
9:45 a. m.—Kline's Klippings.
10:00—National Radio Home Maker's Club.
10:30—Marmola program.
10:45—The Home Keepers.
11:15—Care and Feeding of Children.
11:25—Recipe period.
11:30—The Home Keepers.
11:45—Republicans Talk.
12:00 Noon—Health program.
12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00—United Radio Matinee.
1:30—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00—Noetckers Program.
2:30—Patterns in Paris.
3:00—Krauss Bridge Tea Program.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—The Rhythm Kings.
5:35—Youngerman Announcement.
5:40—Orpheum program.
5:55—Thumbnail Sport Sketches.
6:00—Show Folks.
6:30—Dinner Symphony.
7:00—Hotel Alms Orchestra.
7:20—Republican talk.
7:30—United Symphony Orchestra.
8:00—Warnola program.
8:10—Beck's Costumes announcement.
8:15—Health Talk.
9:00—Old Gold Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00—Fada Orchestra.
10:30—Night Club Romances.
11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Paramount Orchestra.

COLLEGE DRINKING IS NOT CONSIDERED SMART SAYS REPORT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—The day of "collegiate inebriation" as an element of the prevalent supersophistication among undergraduates is passed. It is no longer considered "smart." It has lost its individualism.

So says Fred A. Joyce, manager of a club here, in reply to a form letter received recently from John E. Wright, deputy federal prohibition administrator in this district. The form letter, from the office of William M. Woodruff, federal prohibition administrator, took the form of a gentle reminder to all hotel proprietors that they are liable to be "padlocked" if liquor is found to be kept or drunk in their places.

Complaints received at the prohibition headquarters here state that drinking by college students, especially after football games, has become so open in public places that it is impossible for hotel proprietors not to notice it.

Joyce, is secretary of the Notre Dame University Club and the club he manages is the headquarters for the International College Alumni. More than 90 per cent of the college dances are held there, he says, and he bases his arguments on that fact.

"My protest is based first on definite knowledge that college students are not drinking, and next because I don't think it is fair to those students to be blamed for everything," Joyce said today.

"Drinking is no longer considered 'smart'! Everybody can buy liquor and drink it, but the college student is not getting inebriated nowadays because it's too ordinary. He is more or less an individual and refuses to follow the herd. Much of the drunkenness for which he is blamed can be fastened on to the non-collegians—the older men.

"At dances he just dances and enjoys the music. Drinking among the high school pupils is also falling off."

So, if Mr. Joyce is right—no longer will you see a college undergraduate in attendance at a game in an alcoholic stupor, of "painting the town red" after a football game in a gin haze. Neither will you see him stagger, wobble and fall on his face on a dance floor, or engage in pseudo-fisticuffs with his erstwhile fraternity brethren—all because the modern undergraduate insists on being an individualist.

Wife Preservers



The best way to protect electric washers and ironers from dust is to make covers of cretonne or heavy muslin for them and keep them on when the machines are not in use.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

The longer skirts which fashion says must prevail now, may not be pleasing to the modern flapper, but they are being received with royal welcome by one class of people in the amusement world.

The longer skirt is going over big with the burlesque magnates, and they are as one in announcing that the "longer the better". The producers see in the longer skirt an inspiration for "burleyque", long in the slough of despond because it has lost its principal appeal to the amusement-seeking world.

* * *

"Burleyque's" hey-dey was in the days when milady wore skirts that dragged the ground for street wear and a vision of a woman's ankle was worth paying $1.50 at the burlesque theater to see.

This type of entertainment was largely patronized by the men who stood on the street corners on windy days, and they felt like they got their money's worth in the burlesque houses when the chorus came out dressed in tights.

Then women struck for freedom from the conventional, divorced themselves from shyness about showing their ankles and emancipated themselves from long skirts. They not only ceased to be timid about showing their ankles but they remained perfectly nonchalant when skirts scampered up and exposed their knees. At about that time the appeal of burlesque went up the rain spout.

* * *

Since then burlesque has not been well patronized. They used to have an old stock stunt in the "burleyque" houses called "The Girl in Blue." A girl dressed in a blue tailored suit would be brought out on the stage and her clothing auctioned off bit by bit to the delight of the bald-headed row. "Stripped" finally, she fled from the stage before the audience could see that she was completely covered with flesh-colored tights.

Now the burlesque producers anticipate the return of "The Girl in Blue" as a popular feature of their type of entertainment. Only they realize that the audience wants something new always, so this time they will have her dressed in red and call the stunt "The Girl in Red." It will go over big and bigger as women drop the length of their skirts toward the ground. Just such little things control the universe. A few years ago women decided to bob their hair and the entire population of a little Japanese town where most of the world's supply of hairnets was manufactured, almost starved.

* * *

It is admitted that while burlesque has a more or less shady reputation in the select circles, being the type of entertainment the tired business man sneaks out to see when his wife is in the country, it really offers no more vulgar—and in some cases, not as vulgar—a type of entertainment as the musical comedy and revue stage or even vaudeville. When it comes to risque jokes, vaudeville probably could claim the prize.



Art Acord, once one of the leading western actors of the cinema, has been arrested at Los Angeles on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

A fire of unknown origin badly damaged the J. W. Allen carpenter, shop located between Third and Hivling Sts.

Dr. W. A. Galloway was the only Xenia physician present at the dedication of the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, went to Chillicothe to attend the district meeting of the Ohio Banker's Association.

The explosions that have been felt in Xenia this week occurred at the Leaman gravel pit, which workmen are engaged in filling up in compliance with a contract with the city, held by the property owners.

Invitations have been issued for a dance to be sponsored by George Bocklet and Carl Mellage November 1 at Schmidt Hall.





Forty years ago the girls used to do a lot of darning—now they use stronger language.

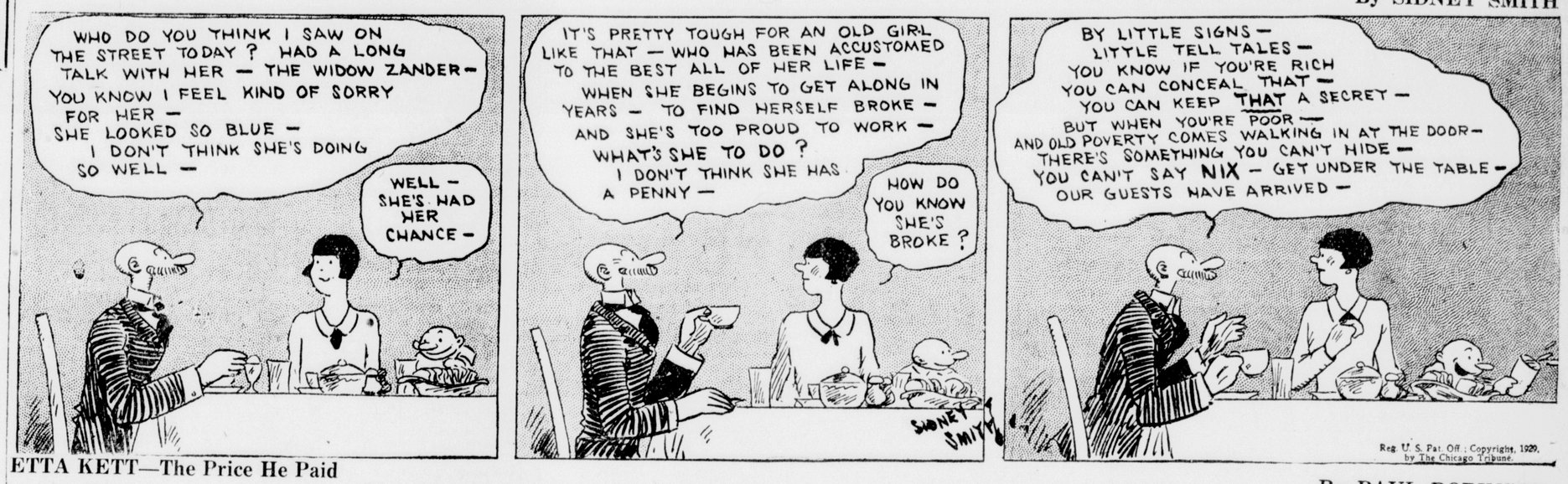
JUST AMONG US GIRLS





THE GUMPS—A Sorry Plight.

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—The Price He Paid

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—"A One Man Team!"

By WALLY BISHOP



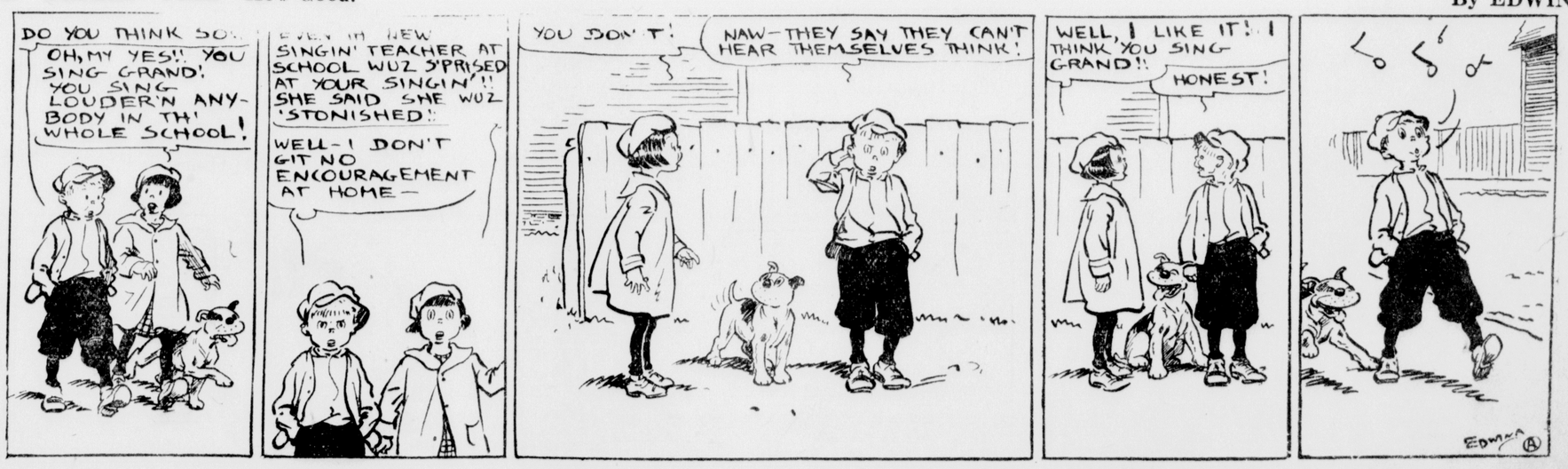
HIGH PRESSURE PETE—So Near, and Yet, So Far

By SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—He's Good.

By EDWINA



KILLED SUNDAY IN FALL FROM WINDOW

Injuries sustained by Isaac N. Patterson, 70, colored, formerly janitor at the Greene County District Library, when he fell or jumped from a second story window at his home at E. Church and Fair Sts., early Sunday morning, proved fatal at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. He suffered a skull fracture at the back of the head.

Patterson was found lying on the ground beneath the window at 5:30 a. m. by a man named Whitlow, who was boarding at the home. He was carried into the house and death took place two hours later.

Patterson, who had been in ill health for the last two years, was totally blind. His illness had affected his mentality and members of his family said that he had been despondent and had often talked of committing suicide. He was formerly employed as a barber at a barber shop at Second and Whiteman Sts.

Coroner F. M. Chambliss, who returned a verdict of accidental death, believes Patterson either deliberately jumped out of the window or had walked in his sleep and fallen out. A search for him was begun when a member of the family went to his room and found he was missing.

He was a member of the First A. M. E. Church and of Damon Lodge, No. 29, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Anna Patterson; one son, the Rev. Newton Patterson, pastor of Brown's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; one brother, David Patterson, Middletown, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Minerva Parsons, Youngstown, O., Mrs. Mary Ellen Payne, Greenfield, and Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Chicago. Four grandchildren, Horace, I. N., Robert and Helen Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa., also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Allen Temple A. M. E. Church at Sabina. Services will also be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday in charge of Damon Lodge, No. 29, K. of P. The funeral party will leave Xenia at 11:40 o'clock and burial will be made in Sabina.

REGIONAL OFFICER OF GIRL SCOUTS TO BE DINNER SPEAKER

Miss Ray Mitchell, regional director of the national Girl Scout organization will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of Girl Scouts, their mothers and all other women interested in the organization, Wednesday evening at Xenia Central High School cafeteria.

The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and those wishing to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Louis Hammerle, phone 512-M or Mrs. Charles Kinsey, County 71 F-4 by Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning.

Miss Mitchell is the director for the Girl Scouts in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Her activities include visitation of communities in which Girl Scout troops are organized and her visit here is part of a plan to give the newly organized Girl Scouts of this city and their leaders instruction and inspiration. She comes at the request of the local scout committee which is composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, president; Miss Clara Wright, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Hammerle, secretary; Miss Faye Cavanaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Mrs. Austin Patterson, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmeyer and Miss Hazel Schwab.

During the last few weeks five troops of Girl Scouts have been organized as follows:

Troop No. 1—Miss Schwab, captain, Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Miss Virginia Heathman, lieutenants. Composed of thirty high school girls.

Troop No. 2—Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, captain; Miss Helen Chambliss and Miss Inez Smith, lieutenants. Composed of fifteen junior high girls.

Troop No. 3—Miss Clara McCalmont, captain; Miss Dean and Miss Shumaker, lieutenants. Composed of twenty-five grade school girls.

Troop No. 4—Brownies, Miss Marjorie Douthett, captain; Miss Olis Hart, lieutenant. Composed of twenty-eight girls under ten years of age.

Troop No. 5—Miss Elizabeth McCurran, captain. Composed of eight girls of St. Brigid school.

Gridiron Romance



Clifford "Biff" Hoffman, former Stanford football star, forsakes his bachelor days next year to become the husband of Miss Claire Giannini, daughter of a prominent San Francisco banker. The couple are above.

Ghosts Of Past Centuries Play Part In Modern Hallowe'en



The Druids in autumn held a great festival and lighted fires in honour of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. They also believed Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that, within the last twelve months, had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

The Roman festival in honour of Pomona, held about the first of November in which nuts and apples played an important part. Thus the roasting of nuts and "apple ducking" by the young folk of medieval England on the 31st of October.

It was the custom in Scotland to place as many small stones in the burning embers of a fire as there were people around. The next morning if any of the stones were displaced it was regarded the person represented would die within the next year.



GHOSTS of the centuries, embodying the superstitions and beliefs of ancient and medieval times, flit past as the Christian world celebrates again All Hallows Eve, or Hallowe'en, as it is popularly known in this country.

But while you are engaged in the customary pleasantries of bobbing for apples, dancing about bonfires, or hunting witches and spooks you perhaps might be interested in the reason for your actions and the history of the events which led to the annual observance of Hallowe'en in this fashion.

Generally speaking Hallowe'en is regarded as a Christian festival, but actually it antedated Christianity. By a good long while, in fact.

In ancient England and also in Gaul, the druids, who were the religious priests of the people, held a great autumn festival about November 18, in which they lighted bonfires in honor of the sun god and to give thanks for the harvest.

Further than this it was a druidic belief that on the eve of this festival Saman, loard of death, called together all the wicked souls who in the year before had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

So you see, the modern conception of Hallowe'en and its manner of celebration, does not differ a great deal from the celebrations of the druids in ancient times. We will regard all Hallows Eve as the one night in the year when ghosts and witches are most likely to appear, and many places bonfires play a part in the modern celebration of the festival.

In some parts of Ireland in the ancient days, and even persisting in modern times, October 31 was known as the "Vigil of Saman," linking up to an even greater degree the ancient druidical festival with the modern celebration.

The Romans also made their contribution to this autumn feast day. They set aside a day about November 18, in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit trees. In their celebration nuts and apples, representing the store of winter food, played an important part. During the Roman occupation of England the custom was passed on so that we find the young people of medieval Britain engaged in the sport of ducking for apples and roasting nuts on October 31.

The custom of lighting Hallowe'en fires survived until recent years in the highlands of Scotland and in sections of Wales. It was customary to place as many stones as there were persons present in the dying embers of the fire. Next morning an investigation was made and if any one of the stones was displaced it was regarded as certain that the person represented would die within the twelve months following.

So as you engage in your celebration of Hallowe'en this time, remember the ghosts of centuries past are looking on. Place your stone in the fire with care. Who knows but what these folk of the Scottish hills were right?

THOSE CAVALIERS

Noted Quartet Indebted To Telephone For Their Radio Occupations



THE CAVALIERS GOT THEIR FIRST RADIO JOB FROM SINGING OVER THE PHONE.

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—If by chance on some of these evenings when you are listening in to Cavaliers you should notice they are a bit breathless—or seem to be laboring under a strain, don't feel sorry for them. And don't let it worry you in the least.

For we have it on good authority that the reason is fried chicken and southern dumplings and sweet 'taters and pumpkin pie and such that is filling the famous quartet with sighs and comfortable uncomfortableness. If we may coin such an expression.

An Imported Chef

Bob Stevens, the second tenor told us about it. Mammy was on the way, and his home in Chattanooga would never be quite the same place again. It was to be robbed of the family domestic jewel in order that New York might seem more like Home Sweet Home to the four wanderers.

Leo O'Rourke wandered from Rutland, Vermont. He is the first tenor. John Seagle, baritone drifted from Gay Paree and Darrel Woodyard hails from Will Rogers' state—Oklahoma. From a town called Stillwater.

The quartet met first at Schroom Lake, New York, when they were all studying with Seagle's singing teacher-father. He organized them into a quartet and set them out on the road to fame and fortune.

Like Olive Palmer, they got their radio jobs from singing over the phone. The high-up in radio who heard them—M. H. Aylesworth was ill in bed at home.

Tryout by Telephone

It was on a dare at a tea party that they phoned Aylesworth and warbled for him.

But of all the ballads, folk songs old southern melodies, jazz, opera no matter what they sing, there is never the response that there is to the homey old-fashioned songs. The radio fans' favorite in so far as the Cavaliers are concerned, seems to be "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me." And [illegible] things as they have heard since they were babies.

If the numbers from now on run to such titles as "Chicken Sweetie Pie," "Ham and Eggs Mammy," "Sweet Tater Cutie," et cetera, there'll be a good reason Ma-aa-mmy!

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
Royal Neighbors.
D. of P.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.
Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.

WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY:
Red Men.

FRIDAY:
Red Men.
Eagles.

Farm Notes

ISSUES BULLETINS ON MARKETING LIVESTOCK

The Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster has just issued two bulletins on the shipping and marketing of livestock in Ohio. They are No. 438, entitled Losses in Shipping Ohio Livestock and No. 440, The Truck and Its Relation to Livestock Marketing in Ohio both by Geo. F. Henning, assistant in the rural economics department

The study of livestock losses was made at the Cleveland stockyards over an entire twelve-month period. During the year 13,704 cars arrived, carrying 118,709 cattle, 128,788 calves, 726,394 hogs and 458,999 sheep.

The cripple and death losses on these railroad shipments amounted to $57,068 or $4.15 per car. The losses on truck shipments amounted to $24,432.

The causes of losses in shipping are carefully analyzed and suggestions for their reduction are made in many instances where prevention seems possible.

Trucking has become important in transportation of livestock. The influences affecting livestock marketing by truck from Ohio farms are set forth in the second bulletin. The information was secured from terminal and other markets from a thousand farmers in seventy townships in southwestern Ohio and from county agents and managers of livestock marketing agencies.

Livestock trucking has increased until it is now the chief means of transporting to all Ohio markets and slaughterers. The truck is giving more flexibility to the movement of livestock and making for stronger, more efficient marketing agencies. Upon request these bulletins will be sent free to persons interested in livestock marketing.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON
Of the Technical Staff,
The Aviation Corporation
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

1—THEORY OF FLIGHT

An airplane flies for the same reason that a kite stays aloft in a breeze. With the kite, it is the air's motion which sustains it while the plane is supported because of its own movement through the atmosphere. Set at a slight angle to the direction of flight (angle of attack), its wings, drawn along swiftly by the propeller, ride on the pressure of the air as an aquaplane on the surface of the water.

A plane must attain a certain speed before the air pressure becomes sufficient to lift and sustain it. This speed (flying speed) depends on the wing contour and on the angle of attack and is effective entirely in its relation to the air. A plane may maintain flying speed of eighty miles an hour into a 40-mile wind, for instance, and yet pass over the ground at only forty miles an hour, half its flying speed.

Modern planes utilize a single wing (monoplane) or double wing (biplane), set one above the other. Triple wings (triplanes) are now seldom employed. With biplanes, the upper wing is usually set a little forward of the lower wing (positive stagger) because the air's lifting action is greatest when the airfoils are so arranged.

Vern L. Faires

Represents

America's Oldest Life Ins. Co.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co. OF NEW YORK

Allen Bldg. Phone 240

Xenia, Ohio.

OCTOBER IS FOURTH BEST MONTH IN YEAR FOR JOB CHANGING

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Now is the time for all men to think of their jobs, according to B. C. Seiple, superintendent of the federal-state-city employment bureau at City Hall here.

If you are looking for a job, or are dissatisfied and looking for another, you had better have it by the end of October, or your chances for getting one at all will be greatly diminished, Seiple says, and refers to statistics gathered over a fourteen-year period to prove his assertions.

Figures prove, according to Seiple the number of applications received, the number of positions filled and other considertions.

That October is a good employment opportunity month is unusual since most industries experience a decline beginning this month. Seiple, however, attributes the fact to good weather which, he declares, inspires contractors and out-of-door employers to rush work in an attempt to complete their jobs before bad weather sets in.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 28.—Charles H. McGuire, 81, the father of thirteen children and who was nationally known as a member of the McGuire and Quinn minstrel team, is dead here today following a lingering illness.

SAVE The Difference

When you ship by truck, you save in two ways. No trucking to and from stations, cutting operations down to two. From your address to truck and truck to addressed.

Jesse Gilbert

136 W. Main St. Phone 304

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Warner Bros. Present

Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Edna Murphy

IN

"KID GLOVES"

Also "The Collegians" Final Chapter

BIJOU OPEN

Saturday and Sunday Only Until Our Western Electric System is Completed

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Phone 145 for Electric SERVICE Or REPAIR OF ANY KIND



MILLER ELECTRIC

34 West Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will dispose of my stock and farming equipment at public auction on the farm located 9 miles south of Springfield, 3 miles east of Yellow Springs and 2 miles north of Clifton on what is known as the Tanyard Road, on

Wednesday, October 30, 1929

Commencing at 12 o'clock Noon, the following:

CLOSING OUT OF 25 HEAD OF PUREBRED POLLED JERSEY CATTLE
Belonging to Estate of W. H. Forbes

Consisting of 10 head of Jersey Cows, fresh since August 1st, 4 to be fresh by day of sale, 4 Heifers bred in September, 6 Heifers from 2 to 6 months old, 1 Pure bred Jersey Bull. This herd represents the efforts of 30 years of careful breeding and culling for the purpose of having each animal a producer and a money maker. Each cow offered dropped a living calf at matured time this year. Herd was T. B. tested September 27, 1929. No reactors. There are cows with calves by side. Some springers and some at peak of production.

60—HEAD OF HOGS—60
(All Immuned)

Consisting of 21 Feeding Hogs, weight 100 lbs. 34 pigs, 4 Brood Sows, 1 Male Duroc Hog.

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

Consisting of one Bay Mare, 12 years old, 1 Black Mare, 12 years old, 1 White Faced Bay, 9 years old, 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old, 1 Black Mare, 3 years old, 1 Bay Gelding, 3 years old. These are good type draft horses in good flesh.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Black Hawke Manure Spreader, 2 Farm Wagons, Bed, Hay Ladders and Gravel Boards, Disc Harrow, Drag, 2 Oliver Riding Cultivators, Walking Cultivator, John Deere Walking Breaking Plow, Oliver Riding Breaking Plow, Garden Plow, Superior Wheat Drill, Gale Corn Planter, Deering Binder, Osborn Mowing Machine, Spike Tooth Harrow, Hay Tedder, Water Heater for tank, Wheel Barrel, Cutter Sleigh, 4 sets Work Harness, 1 set Buggy Harness, Collars, Bridles, Single and Double trees, 83 Catalpa Posts, 50 Steel Posts, 1800 feet Lumber, Fencing Boards, etc, 140-ft. new Hay Rope, 1 Harpoon Hay Fork, 5 good 10-gal. Milk Cans, Two 5-gal. Cans, Log Chains, Cross Cut Saw, Grindstone, Force Pump, Lawn Mower, Extension Ladder, Shovels, Mattock, Ensilage Fork, Forks, 2 Iron Kettles, Clover Seed Buncher, Coal Oil Brooder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Sewing Machine, Chairs, Stands, Chiffonier, Cooking Range, good as new, Churn, etc.

CORN——HAY——OATS

660 shocks of corn, 35 tons of mixed hay, 150 bu. of oats.

Terms Made Known On Day of Sale.

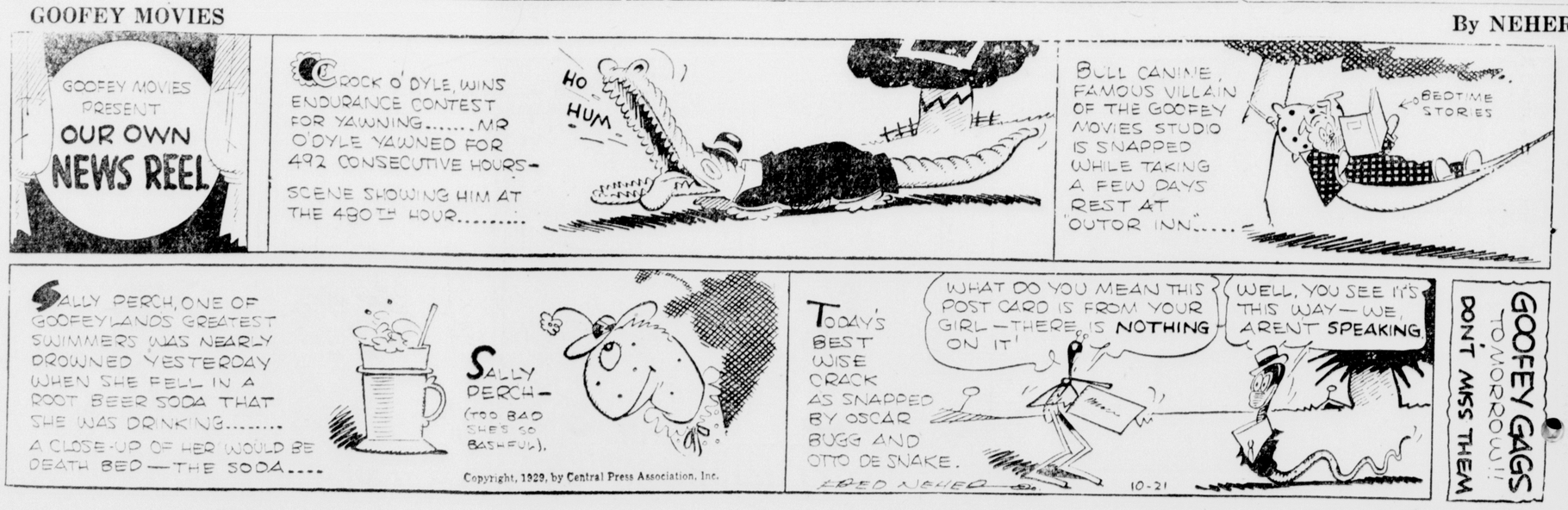
W. H. Forbes & Chas. Kouse

Weikert and Gordon, Aucts. Frank Currey, Clerk

Lunch furnished by Ladies of Bethel Church.

GOOFEY MOVIES

By NEHER



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Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER Fair Monday; cloudy Tuesday, probably rain. | EIGHT PAGES | XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929. | VOL. XLVIII. NO 257. | PRICE THREE CENTS.

AIR ACCIDENTS CLAIM FIVE LIVES

SEVEN LOST IN AIR DISASTER

FLYING BOAT SINKS WHILE BEING TOWED THROUGH HIGH SEAS

Forced Landing Was Necessary Due To Severe Storm

LONDON, Oct. 28. — The gulf of Genoa was being scoured by air and sea craft today for the bodies of four of the seven persons who were drowned when the British Imperial Airways flying boat City of Rome sank in a furious gale while being towed to safety.

Only three bodies have been recovered so far, according to reports received today from Genoa. Of the seven victims, four, including one woman, were passengers. The otner three comprised the airliner's crew.

The plane, an all-metal trimotored affair, was in the Indian air mail service. It was making the Alexandria to Genoa lap of its westward flight when the tragedy occurred.

Running into a terrific seventy-mile-an-hour gale about ten miles south of Spezia in the Gulf of Genoa, the 27-year-old pilot, L. S. Birt, a former Royal Air Force flier, realized that a forced landing was necessary. He ordered Wireless Operator Stone to send out calls for help and made a good landing on the furious sea.

Help came in the form of the little 400 ton Italian steamer Famiglia. It was impossible to transfer those aboard the plane to the steamer because of the high seas so three tow lines were attached.

After towing the plane for some time, the captain of the Italian ship reported the two lines suddenly snapped. He scoured the vicinity in the darkness but found no vestige of the plane so made for Spezia at top speed. A destroyer and other craft immediately were dispatched but no sign of the plane was found. Later the pilot's body was washed up on the shore at Via Reggio, according to reports.

The passengers aboard the plane were a Miss Bromford, Messrs. Robins, Ritchie and Turning, the last a British customs official returning to England after a vacation at Naples. The third member of the crew was Pembroke, the engineer.

SPEZIA, Italy, Oct. 28.—Huge waves prevented rescue vessels from salvaging the wreckage of the British Imperial Airways air-liner City of Rome today. No hope was held out any of the seven persons aboard the seapinae when it was lost after being taken in tow would be found alive.

ZANESVILLE BANK PRESIDENT IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—E. F. O'Neal, 57, wealthy attorney and industrial leader of Zanesville and Columbus, died at Mt. Carmel Hospital here today.

O'Neal was a stockholder of the Zanesville Publishing Company, and was one of the bond holders of the Neil House, a large Columbus hotel. He had been identified with the movement to sell the hotel to the state for its new state office building.

He was also the director of several local investment companies, as well as having interests in a large commercial parking garage here and the Seneca Hotel.

O'Neal was also very prominent in Zanesville, having been president of the Zanesville Bank and Trust Company at the time of his death.

A wife and two children survive.

NAVY DAY OBSERVED BY CAPITAL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Washington celebrated Navy Day today because Theodore Roosevelt's birthday anniversary selected for annual observance by the navy came on Sunday.

Patriotic societies and the navy have arranged programs. The capital will get its first view of the new all metal airship, the navy's ZMC-2, and may see the Los Angeles.

At Bolling Field, ten naval officers will jump from a Ford transport one after another, landing in line down the field. Other acrobatics also will be performed by naval aviators.

DRINKS HIGHBALLS TO STEADY "BIKE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — A bicycle cop needs steady nerves in this era of automobile speeders and William R. Ellery admitted today he took a "couple of highballs" to brace himself while peddling through downtown traffic.

His arrest and suspension on a charge of drunkenness was the latest development in the maze of scandals being revealed in the police department. Ellery had had no sleep when he mounted his wheel yesterday. He had been up all night with a sick baby and wife. His nerves were bad; his bike unsteady and he erased an unblemished record by "steadying himself" with liquor.

FARM BLOC SEEKING HIGHER VEGETABLE AND FISH OIL RATES

Believe Coalition Can Best Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The senate "farm bloc" swung into action today in an effort to over-ride the finance committee and boost tariff protection on all vegetable and fish oils to new high levels.

Confident that an alliance of western Republicans and southern Democrats would overwhelm all opposition, sponsors of the proposals claimed everything that has been demanded by the most extreme protectionists of national farm organizations.

Not only did they propose to raise the specific duties on many items, including linseed or flaxseed, castor oil, olive oil, peanut oil and vegetable tallow, but they demanded ad valorem barriers ranging from 45 to 55 per cent.

Senators Jones (R) Washington and Thomas (R) of Idaho led the fight for higher duties, the former demanding increases on fish oils and the latter arguing the claim for higher tariff on vegetable oils. The rates proposed, it was claimed, would prove beneficial not only to western farmers but to southern producers of cotton seed.

The amendments had already been rejected both by the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee, in part because the demands of farm organizations included placing of duties on oils imported from the Philippines. In an effort to avoid raising this question, the Philippine oils were laid aside to be threshed out later, Thomas said.

"Increased tariff on these oils offers possibility of great benefit to the farmer," declared Thomas. "The oils represented in these schedules are for the most part interchangeable, and the benefit would be widely distributed in the west and south."

The fight against the tariffs proposed was led by Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, as chairman of the finance committee, and Senator Wagner (D) of New York.

COLLEGE STUDENT SHOT DURING THEFT

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 28.—Ball State Teachers' College here was profoundly stirred today over the tragic death of Valoria Lindley, 20-year-old sophomore from Kokomo, Ind., who was shot down Sunday morning while robbing the Jesse L. Senter Garage here.

The student was fatally wounded by Senter who was awakened by a burglar alarm. He had installed the alarm system because some one had been breaking into the garage and siphoning gasoline out of cars.

Senter told police that when the alarm went off he went to the garage and saw a man standing in the garage door. The man held a gasoline can. Senter said he ordered the man to surrender. When the man started to run, Senter fired four times.

PIONEER IS DEAD

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 28.—F. P. Bailey, 87, pioneer local business man, died in Good Samaritan Hospital here yesterday from heart disease.

FAILS TO RALLY



Grave concern over the condition of Senator Theodore E. Burton, above, of Ohio, is being felt by his family and friends at Washington, D. C., where the solon is reported in a serious condition after failure to rally from an attack of grippe.

EXECUTE EIGHTEEN REVOLT LEADERS IN SOVIET CAMPAIGN

Police Ruthless In Stamping Out Rebel Plots

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—The ruthless campaign of the O. G. P. U., (Soviet political police) to stamp out all counter-revolutionary activity throughout Soviet Russia reached its high water mark today with the announcement of the execution of eighteen persons in various parts of the country.

All of those executed, as well as nearly a score of others who were sentenced to exile, were charged with counter-revolutionary activity or conspiracy.

Among those who faced the red firing squads were two priests and four active workers for the Russian church, now nearly extinct in Soviet Russia.

The executions which took place over the week end brought the total of persons executed during the past week to sixty-nine.

One priest, three assistants and one kulak (wealthy peasant) were executed in the village of Kimry for participating in an organized protest against the village Soviet's decision to demolish the village church. The demonstrators attacked the Comosols (members of the communist league) and resisted the police who went to the assistance of the comosols.

A priest, a psalmist and two rich peasants were executed near the village of Ivanoro for organizing a peasant demonstration against the new land distribution order, under which the land of the wealthier peasants was given to the poor.

Nine others were executed in the Ivanoro, Leningrad and Briansk districts on charges of murdering Soviet officials.

ABANDON HOPE FOR LOST FISHERMEN

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—Searchers today continued their hunt over Lake Erie for two fishermen, George Buck and Will Myers, who have been missing since Friday afternoon while enroute from Bay Point to Toledo. They are believed dead.

Reluctantly, the searchers admitted they were apparently conducting a hopeless hunt.

The keeper of the light off Point Place reported having seen a fire on the lake about five o'clock Friday evening. The men would have passed the Point Place light about that time.

Friends of the men said that they had been experiencing engine trouble with their 30-foot boat, and this led to the supposition that there was an explosion aboard their craft and that Buck and Myers were either killed in it or drowned when they were forced to take to the water.

The search continues, however, and there is a hope of finding the bodies, if not the men alive.

GRANT IN ACCIDENT

DAYTON, O., Oct. 28. — R. H. Grant, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, today is receiving the congratulations of friends over his narrow escape from serious injury or perhaps death in an automobile collision, near here, late yesterday. He was taken to the hospital and given medical attention.

CONVICT PANTAGES OF ATTACKING GIRL DANCER CRIMINALLY

Theater Magnate Is Facing One To Fifty Year Term

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 28.—Found guilty of criminally assaulting seventeen-year-old Eunice Pringle, Alexander Pantages, today faces a prison term in San Quentin Penitentiary of from one to fifty years.

The jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict sealing the multi-millionaire theater magnate's fate last night after being out a trifle more than fifty-three hours.

The verdict was returned at about 9:30 p. m. It pronounced Pantages guilty of an assault on the girl dancer who applied to him for a booking on his vaudeville circuit.

Their verdict contained no compromise. It was within the jury's province to determine whether Pantages' punishment should be not more than one year in county jail or up to a half century behind San Quentin bars. They decreed the limit.

One gesture of leniency was made. In their formal written verdict they added one extra line, a recommendation for clemency. But the law takes no cognizance of this.

When Judge Charles Fricke sentences Pantages next Friday morning at 9:30, he must sentence him to the "prison term set by statute." That statute reads, without any compromise, "not more than fifty years in state prison."

Pantages' attorneys will file a motion for a new trial, which will act as automatic stay of sentence until the motion issued at some later date which the court will set.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—"I am so glad it's all over."

The youthful face of Eunice Pringle, the girl in the Pantages case, who had awaited the verdict at a hotel, fairly shone today with pleasure at the verdict.

"I'm so glad it's all over," she repeated. "I had always thought they would find him guilty. I couldn't see how they could do otherwise.

"No, I have not decided whether I shall continue with my career on the stage or not My only thought now is of rest.

"No, I do not feel that it has spoiled my life. Why should it, I have done nothing wrong. I hope to forget it all.'

Eunice's mother and father, who were reunited by the trouble which their daughter has experienced, were with her in their hotel room.

OHIO PROFESSOR IS HONORED BY FRENCH

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—The French government has bestowed one of the highest awards upon Professor Charles S. Plumb, of Ohio State University, of the animal husbandry department, in recompense for his unfailing zeal in agricultural work.

The decoration is the "Chevalier Du Merite Agricole," and was awarded through the French consul in Chicago, who apprised Professor Plumb of the French government's action.

FORTY TRAPPED IN TENEMENT BLAZE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.— Forty men, women and children were trapped temporarily today when a spectacular fire razed a Third Ave. tenement house. They managed to reach safety only through the heroic work of firemen, who carried occupants of the dwelling down ladders.

An aged couple and a boy were critically burned, two firemen suffered broken legs and a dozen others were slightly injured.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR BURTON'S LIFE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—With all hope for the life of Senator Theodore E. Burton, Ohio's venerable member of the upper house virtually abandoned, his condition today was said to be unchanged.

Robert Norton, secretary to the 77-year-old senator said the statesman may live days or it may be a matter of hours.

SALE DATES RESERVED

Oct. 29.—R. C. Watt & Son.
Oct. 30.—W. H. Forbes, Est.
Nov. 9.—J. W. Dice, Estate

BINGHAM CLAIMS LOBBY PROBE WAS POLITICAL MOVE AGAINST HOOVER

FACES PRISON TERM



Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater magnate, is facing a one to fifty year penitentiary term following his conviction by a jury in Los Angeles of a criminal assault upon Eunice Pringle, 17, dancer.

Senate Discussing Reprimand For Accused Solon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Rising to a question of personal privilege in the senate today, Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Connecticut, charged that the Caraway lobby investigating committee was "framed" for political purposes to damage the Hoover administration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The congressional lobby investigation entered its third week today with the senate privately discussing the advisability of administering a reprimand to Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Conn., for his action in employing a paid manufacturers' lobbyist as his secretary while the new tariff bill was being drafted.

A resolution of censure against Bingham was drawn by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, insurgent leader, who kept it in his desk while the Connecticut senator's action was denounced following a report from the lobby investigating committee. There was a general feeling that the investigating committee should have recommended some unitive action for Bingham. While many senators urged some expression from the senate, repudiating Bingham's act, there appeared to be no leader of the movement.

Senator Dill (D) of Washington, may step into the breach as he declared Bingham should be expelled from membership on the senate finance committee. No such punishment ever has been meted out to a senator and it would require a majority vote of the senate to carry it into effect. Dill based his suggested punishment on the fact that Bingham had taken Charles L. Evanson, the paid lobbyist, into the committee's sessions as his secretary while rates were being fixed. Other members of the committee have been denied knowing Evanson's connections at the time.

The inquiry will be resumed tomorrow with another tariff lobbying organization under fire. A. J. Arnold, long active as a lobbyist and now heading the southern tariff league, will be questioned. He has a reputation here of being active on a wide range of legislative subjects, once having lead a movement for repeal of the federal inheritance tax. Senators however insist he has no influence on congress.

Later in the week, C. A. Buck, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will be called as a witness to tell of efforts to place manganese ore on the free list. The committee was informed that Buck led a group of steel company representatives, which successfully won a fight to take the duty off manganese ore.

Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society ofr the Promotion of Aviation, has been invited to follow Buck on the stand. Hill, in a letter to the committee, protested that three aircraft organizations—the National Aeronautical Association, the Aircraft Manufacturers Association and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce—had fattened by a combine giving them all government aircraft contracts. He declared Senator Bingham was only a "mouth-piece" for this group.

SOLDIER KILLED BY POLICEMAN IN DUEL FOLLOWING BRAWL

Battle Over Woman Blamed; Federal Probe Possible

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—A brawl in front of a settlement mission here today had ended in the death of one soldier, the arrest of two others and the holding of a woman for questioning.

It appeared possible that United States government officials would take over the investigation.

The dead man is John Noble, 21, a member of Company E, Tenth Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., who was in civilian clothes at the time.

According to Patrolman Lester Meyer, Noble struck another man and when he attempted to question the soldier, the latter pulled a gun. Meyer shot him three times and the wounds caused his death.

Two other soldiers, Joseph Barnes, 24, and Thomas Hatfield, 22, who were Noble's companions, were arrested. They were attired in the regular army uniform.

Mrs. Garther Johnson, 19, the wife of a soldier who had disappeared recently, was taken into custody when it was alleged that the argument led to the street brawl started over her.

Army officials at Fort Thomas ordered Cincinnati police to arrest all soldiers found in Cincinnati at the time and return them to Fort Thomas. The officials are expected here today to conduct a probe.

RADIUM WILL CLAIM VICTIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Physicians at Memorial Hospital said today that Mrs. Quinta McDonald of Orange, N. J., one of five women victims of radium poisoning, has only a short time to live. They described her condition as very critical.

Mrs. McDonald absorbed infintesmal particles of radium in wetting brushes at the radium plant in Orange, N. J., where she was employed to apply luminous paint to watch dials.

VON BUELOW DIES

ROME, Oct. 28.—Prince Von Buelow, former imperial Chancellor of Germany under the regime of Kaiser Wilhelm died here today.

Prince Von Buelow was one of the leading figures of old imperial Germany. Following the overthrow of the Kaiser, he was prominent for a time in the Nationalist party of Germany.

ATTACKS SISTER

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28—David C. Moore, 66, interior decorator, today struck his sister, Miss Elizabeth Moore, 65, over the head with a black-jack and then shot himself in the temple. He is believed to have gone temporarily insane. Moore and his sister were taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital for treatment. Their conditions are said to be serious.

VAN LOON SUED



Mrs. Frances Goodrich Van Loon, actress, above, suing Henrik Willem Van Loon, noted author of "The Story of Mankind" for divorce in New York, calls witnesses to testify of Van Loon living in Holland with his second wife, who divorced her second husband. The second wife was Helen Criswell of Greenwich Village, New York, whom Van Loon married in 1920. They were divorced in 1927 in Mexico. Van Loon was living with Helen Criswell Van Loon during his residence in Yellow Springs several years ago, when he was a member of the faculty of Antioch College and before he had written the book that made him famous.

GOTHAM MAYORALTY RACE ENTERS FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Tammany Predicts Walker Will Win By 500,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The mayoralty campaign entered its final full week today with all four candidates in the thick of the battle and both of the major parties voicing supreme confidence in victory. The election will be held on November 5.

The candidates are:

Mayor James J. Walker, who is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate of a so-called Republican-Fusion movement, which is more Republican than Fusion.

Norman Thomas, Socialist.

Former Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, candidate of the Square Deal party.

Tammany leaders expressed the opinion today that Walker will be re-elected by a plurality of 500,000. New York City is normally Democratic and the Tammany organization is strongly intrenched. Then, too, developments in the five-cent fare subway issue, have been construed as decidedly favorable to Walker.

The official Tammany estimate on the outcome of the election will not be available until late this week. This estimate will be based on reports from the assembly district leaders in all the boroughs.

La Guardia has predicted that he will win by 150,000. Walker himself has made no prediction.

Thomas admitted at the beginning of the campaign that he did not expect to win, but merely hoped to build up the Socialist party.

The general belief among politicians is that Thomas will poll a rather astonishingly heavy vote, because of the strength of his personality and through an accumulation of protest ballots against the other candidates.

Enright's chances are not easy to figure. The Square Deal candidate himself, however, has completed a computation by which he indicates himself the winner.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF TRIANGLE MURDER

DAYTON, O., Oct. 28.—Beford Griffin, 20, is being held in county jail here today for the alleged murder of Emory Todd, 36, who was shot and killed during a purported lovers' quarrel Saturday night.

Griffin surrendered to police yesterday after sleeping all night in an apple orchard, he said.

The tragedy occurred at the home of Miss Hessie Wallace here with whom Griffin made his home. Griffin is said to have asked the woman to accompany him on an automobile ride and Todd is said to have interposed.

LABOR LEADER IS BOMB PLOT VICTIM

MARION, Ind., Oct. 28.—Andrew A. Negos, 35, prominent labor leader and secretary of the mould makers union here, was probably fatally injured today when he stepped on the self-starter of his automobile causing an infernal machine placed under the seat to explode.

Negos was rushed to the Grant County hospital where little hope is held for his recovery.

The roof of the garage had been ripped off by the blast.

EMPIRE AIR CIRCUS PLANE INVOLVED IN HAMILTON TRAGEDY

Ship Here Friday; Parachute Jumper Also Victim

By I. N. S.

Five Ohioans are dead today as the result of two airplane accidents and an attempted parachute jump yesterday.

Lester Patton, 29, and Clarence Ricer, 31, were killed and Wallace Matz, 24, the pilot, was injured when the trio's plane crashed near Jerusalem in Monroe County. One of the passengers is believed to have "frozen" the controls by accidentally pressing his feet on the pedals. The craft was of the double-control type. It went into a spin at 500 feet and hit some telephone wires. It was completely wrecked.

While his mother looked on, Carl Jennewein, 23, of Hamilton, was killed near that city in making a parachute jump from an airplane which was flying at the height of 2,000 feet. The parachute failed to open.

Two negroes, Reuben Floyd, 35, of Hamilton and A. J. Miller, 19, of Middletown, were also killed at Hamilton when the ship which they had paid to take a ride in, crashed from an altitude of 500 feet. The pilot of the ship, Wallace Mott, was seriously hurt. He said the controls locked.

Four planes of the Empire Air Circus will not return to Xenia Tuesday to fulfill a three-day contract because of a double aviation tragedy at Hamilton, O., Sunday which claimed the lives of three persons and injured three others during the course of air exhibitions by the flying group, which began a three-day stand in that city Saturday.

Two negroes, Reuben Floyd, of Hamilton, and A. J. Miller, 19, Middletown, passengers in a plane piloted by William Myers, who was flying one of the four ships taken to Hamilton by the Empire Circus, were killed when the airplane crashed at the Ford Airport, where exhibitions were in progress and where thousands of persons were gathered.

Michael Maxum, 21, white, Hamilton, and Charles Pennington, 21, colored, also in the four-passenger plane, were hurt seriously, while Myers, a licensed pilot for the Empire Circus, was scratched. Myers, who is said to have been flying for eleven years, piloted W. L. "Young" Stribling, the pugilist, on a tour of the country last year.

Myers took off from the landing field about the same time as Ralph Haynes, another pilot, who was also rising. In the opinion of spectators, Myers, fearing an impending collision, banked the plane, which side-slipped and fell from a height of 150 feet to the ground, killing the Negroes. The plane was destroyed. The two seriously injured men were taken to Mercy Hospital at Hamilton.

Carl Jennewein, 23, Hamilton, an amateur parachute jumper, was killed when the rope tied to his parachute broke. He fell 2,000 feet to his death. His mother was in the crowd that watched him fall.

The Empire Air Circus, sponsored by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, gave exhibitions in Xenia Friday afternoon. Although a large number of Xenians took air rides at cost not a single accident marred the program.

Four planes were included in the fleet which is commanded by Major William C. Brooks. The circus was brought here under auspices of Kiwanians and Rotarians to stimulate interest in an airport for Xenia and had been expected to return to this city Tuesday to resume its exhibitions.

A telegram received by The Gazette Monday morning from Major Brooks said that "because of an accident at Hamilton Sunday it will be impossible to be in Xenia Tuesday."

BANDITS SLUG AND ROB STORE OWNER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Authorities are today searching for three bandits who last night robbed W. H. North, proprietor of the Crystal Drug Company, of $476, after knocking him unconscious.

In his report to police North said one man entered the store by the side door and, drawing a gun, told him "to put 'em up" but before he could act a second person hit him on the head rendering him incapable of action. After pilfering his pockets and removing a money bag that was under the counter, the two men left the store and entered a machine which was waiting in front of the store for them which was driven by a third bandit.

North was taken to the hospital by a customer who found him lying on the floor. A reward is to be offered for the apprehension of the holdup men.

THREE ROOSEVELT MEDALS AWARDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Owen D. Young, Herbert Putnam and Owen Wister, author, today were members of that distinguished company who have been awarded Roosevelt medals for meritorious service.

The 1929 presentations were made before a brilliant gathering at a banquet last night at the Roosevelt home. The medals were bestowed by James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's administration.

FIELD DAYS

We wish to call attention to the educational value of these displays. Teachers and students are especially invited to visit the store during "Field Days."

Whether you wish to make purchases or not, do not miss seeing the unique displays which make up our "Field Days Exhibit."

IN PROGRESS
At JOBE'S

Tuesday to Saturday This Week

"Field Days" are set aside to demonstrate the buying power of this store through our association with Marshall Field and Company, Wholesale.

Unique displays and exhibits tell the "Field Story" in every department. These exhibits show how the many mills and factories, the foreign buying offices and world wide markets of this great company are important to you because they make it possible for this store to offer you the best and latest in all types of merchandise.

Besides these instructive exhibits you will find many buying opportunities during this event. Merchandise produced by Marshall Field and Company, Wholesale is featured in every department.



SELECT HYCREST ACCESSORIES TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

Visit our accessory department and see the displays of costume accessories selected to suit your type. Whether you are blonde, brunette, Titian or have gray hair, there are Hycrest accessories that are appropriate. These special displays during "Field Days" include bags, scarfs, jewelry and flowers. Do not fail to take this opportunity to solve your accessory problem.

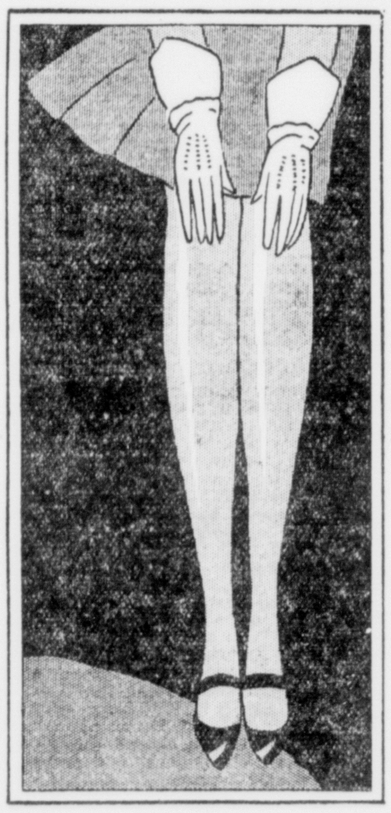
59c to $15.00

HYCREST JEWELRY

Plays an important part in the well dressed woman's wardrobe.

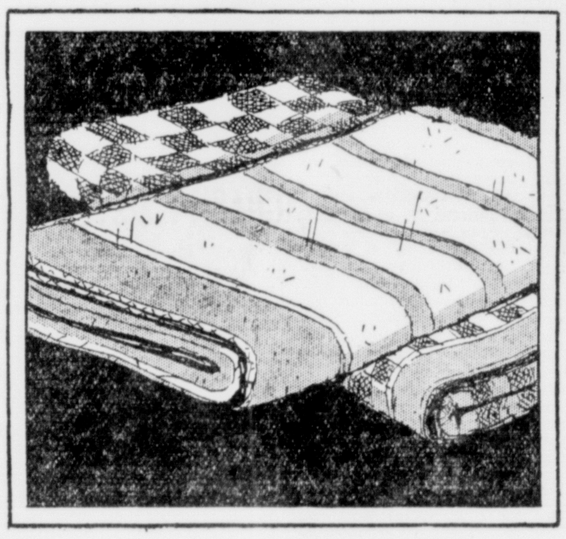
We have a special display of Hycrest jewelry during "Field Days" New styles and colors in costume jewelry make the selection of this important accessory an easy problem for you to solve. Plan to see this display during "Field Days."

59c to $5.00

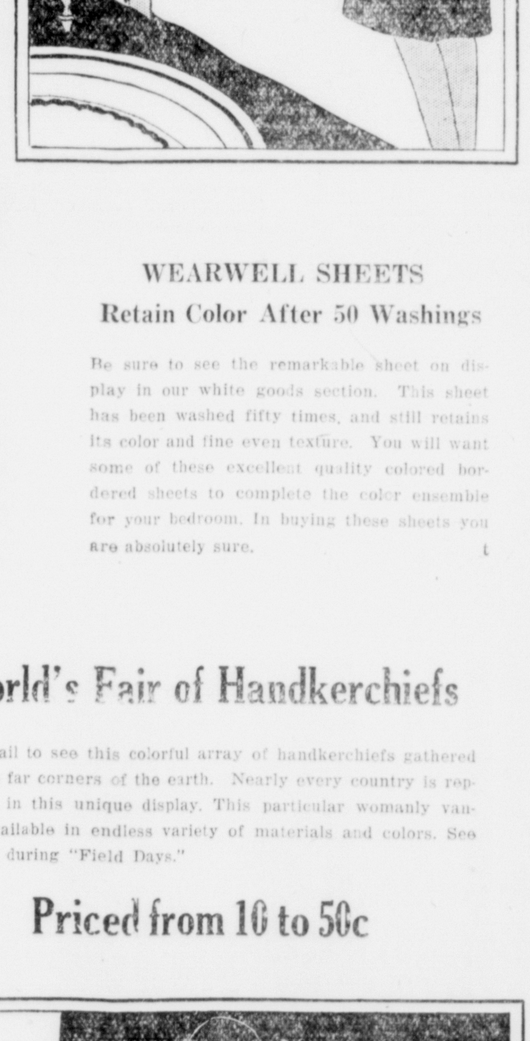


Crysta White Goods

Make up into lovely underthings and children's dresses. Pastel colorings in several numbers also. See the display of these materials and made up garments during Field days.







WEARWELL SHEETS

Retain Color After 50 Washings

Be sure to see the remarkable sheet on display in our white goods section. This sheet has been washed fifty times, and still retains its color and fine even texture. You will want some of these excellent quality colored bordered sheets to complete the color ensemble for your bedroom. In buying these sheets you are absolutely sure.

WEARWELL BLANKETS

Are Soft And Luxurious

Here is a part-wool blanket, warm, durable and luxurious. By ordering several of these excellent quality blankets you will anticipate your cold weather needs. Some are plain with colored borders. Others are attractive large plaids. A good assortment of colors. This is a special group which is being featured during "Field Days."

Price $3.95



World's Fair of Handkerchiefs

Do not fail to see this colorful array of handkerchiefs gathered from the far corners of the earth. Nearly every country is represented in this unique display. This particular womanly vanity is available in endless variety of materials and colors. See the Fair during "Field Days."

Priced from 10 to 50c

LA FRANCE HOSIERY COMES IN FASHION-RIGHT SHADES

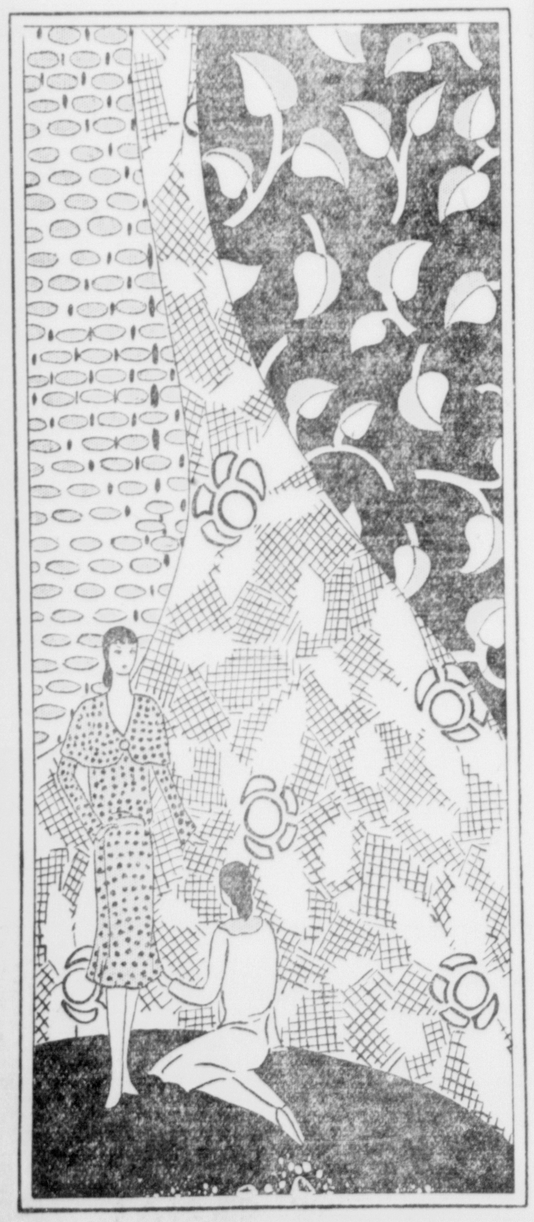
A hose for every costume need. Never before have you been able to procure such perfect shades for your new costumes. Be sure and see the color chart in our hosiery section during "Field Days." Learn which are the correct shades of hose for the newest colored costumes. We have this hosiery in three qualities, Service, Midweight and Chiffon.

Prices $1.50, $1.65, $1.95

FIELD CREPE— A SILKS BEAU MONDE

A versatile fabric that can be used for every costume need. An all year—all purpose crepe, available in all the fashion-right colors. You will appreciate the draping and plaiting qualities of this fabric. Do not fail to see the articles made up in this material, which are on display in our silk section during "Field Days."

Per Yard $2.00



Palm Prints

Are a favorite with mothers who wash children's clothes. They are fast color. They are also soft finished and make up easily. Mothers make their own house frocks from them. Big color range and a pattern for every age and fancy.

The Yard 35c

New Designs In PARAMOUNT PRINT

Make Smart Costumes for the Well Dressed Woman.

The soft sheen of this fabric makes it as smart as a much more expensive material. Be sure to see the charming dress featured in our "Field Days" exhibit made of Paramount Print. Notice its plaiting and draping qualities. Newest patterns and colors. Absolutely fast colors.

Yard 89c

ATHENA SUNBEAM

Rayon Underwear

The finest quality of reinforced rayon underwear featured during "Field Days." Bloomers cut to insure ample room and comfort without bulkiness. Vests are cut amply full and reinforced. You will want several sets of these excellent quality garments. Full color assortments.

Interesting Wedding Is Performed Saturday

AN interesting wedding of October was the marriage of Mrs. Della H. Frame, of Athens, and Mr. David Millen Davidson, of Xenia which was solemnized at the home of the bride in Athens at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers intermingled with roses and ferns. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wilcox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Athens. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held after which a wedding supper was served the guests.

The bride was lovely in her gown of sapphyre blue transparent velvet with hat to match. She carried a corsage of sunburst roses.

The marriage of Mrs. Frame and Mr. Davidson is the culmination of a romance which began many years ago when they both attended Xenia Central High School. The bride was then Miss Della Hosom and she made her home at that time with her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham. After an interval of thirty-eight years they renewed their friendship and their marriage is a happy sequel.

Mr. Davidson for a number of years has had business connections in Mexico and Guatemala, Central America, just recently disposing of his interests there. He has been in Xenia during the past summer at the home of his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left later in the evening for Cincinnati, from which city they will go on to West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Among those attending the wedding were: Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hale, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson and daughters, Misses Sarah, Margaret and Mary Davidson, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williamson, Marietta, Miss Grace Kirby, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Cora Frame and daughter, Jane Lou Frame, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Vorhees, Mrs. Saylor and Miss Bailey, of Athens.

Malone-Horner Nuptials Solemnized Saturday

ONE of the interesting weddings of October was that of Miss Adeline Malone, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Clemmer, Valley Road, and Mr. William Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horner, 15 N. West St., which was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of St. Brigid's Church, at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. David Powers officiated, using the single ring service.

The bride was very lovely in her wedding frock of blue transparent velvet with hat and other accessories to match. She carried a corsage of pink rose buds.

Miss Frances Grottendick, attired in a frock of black satin with hat and accessories matching, was maid-of-honor. She also carried a corsage of pink rose buds. Mr. John Donovan was best-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Horner and grand-daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stearns, Richmond, Ind., and Miss Mary Kennedy, witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately following the nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Miss Frances Grottendick and Mr. John Donovan left for Dayton where a dinner was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Horner left for South Bend, Ind., where they will visit a few days and then will go to Chicago, Ill. They expect to be gone a week or ten days. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends in the Dodds Apts., W. Main St., this city.

Mrs. Horner is a graduate of the class of 1925 of St. Brigid's High School and is employed in the city offices.

Mr. Horner graduated from Central High School with the class of 1925 and is employed by the Frigidaire Corp., in Dayton.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY

Members of the Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church met at the church, Friday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. T. D. Kyle was in charge of the devotional services after which Mrs. Elmer Waddle reviewed the history and work of "The Juniors" since the first organization of a mission band in Monmouth, Ill., in 1875 until the present. She also conducted a questionnaire on the subject, the answers being given by Mrs. E. C. Moorman.

The subject "Bible Societies," was presented by Mrs. R. H. Nash who told of the work of the American Bible Society and of several other such organizations.

A questionnaire on the subject was prepared by Mrs. S. M. Bailey and was conducted by Miss Anna M. Stewart.

The meeting closed with a general social time.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Edna Brill was elected president of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class of the United Brethren Church at the regular monthly meeting at the church dormitory, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Loretta Bridgeman was elected secretary, Miss Virginia Pidgeon, treasurer, Misses Clara Gastinger, Lucille Coon, Eloise Moore and Lessie King were elected to serve on the social committee and Misses Hugelda Harness, Evelyn Jones, Eula Atkinson, and Mary Smith on the look-out committee.

The dormitory was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en decorations and following the business session a social time was enjoyed at which time games and contests were in play. A light refreshment course was served.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED FRIDAY

Miss Ann Margaret Street delightfully entertained a group of her friends with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at her home at 111 N. Whiteman St.

The house was beautifully decorated suggestive of the Hallowe'en season and the guests arrived masked.

Games and music were enjoyed during the evening after which a dainty refreshment course was served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the evening were: Misses Ruth Day, Elsie Parks, Thelma Keiter, Harriet White, Juanita McPherson, Messrs. Don Peterson, Luther Lumpkin, William Ringer, Harold Hartsock, Robert Beam and Carl Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Devoe and son, William, west of Paintersville, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, Miss Louise Sheridan and Mr. Loren Thomas.

Augletia Harness, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Harness, E. Second St., underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital, Saturday morning for the removal of her appendix. Her condition is reported favorable.

Miss Mary Nothstine, Circleville, and Mr. Merrill Fuller, Clyde, O., spent Sunday with Mr. Fuller's aunt, Mrs. Martha Bell, W. Main St.

All officers of the Women's Relief Corps are requested to be present for the practice inspection at I. O. O. F. Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss May Trassler, Dayton, spent Sunday in Xenia as the guest of her brother Mr. Jesse Trassler, N. Galloway St.

Bobby Jones, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Home Ave., underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital, early Monday morning for mastoid trouble. He is reported to be doing nicely.

The Degree Staff of Obedient Council No. 160 Daughter of America will hold a mock initiation at Junior Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to which all members are asked to be present.

CLARK-SMITH NUPTIALS PERFORMED SATURDAY

Miss Grace E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Flora Purdom, 1 Hudson Ave., and Mr. William E. Clark, 8 Hudson Ave., this city, were quietly married Saturday morning at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in this city. Mr. Clark is a sergeant in Company L in this city.

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy went to Cleveland, O., Sunday, where he will preside on the Cuyahoga County bench for the next four weeks under an assignment made by Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of Ohio Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horner and granddaughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grothjan and Miss Agnes Herr spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Humpston, at Springfield. The party motored to Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Meredith, N. King St., who has been visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn., during the last month, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Meredith was accompanied East by Mrs. Josef Littell, of Seattle, Wash., who did not return to this city but continued to her home in Washington.

The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Bernice Deacon, Chestnut St., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend and are asked to come masked.

Members of the cast of the "Tip-Top Revue" are urged to attend an important rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 in the Phi Delt rooms, Kingsbury Bldg. Regular meeting of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will be held at 7 o'clock so that the rehearsal can start promptly on time.

Mrs. Walter Stearnes, White Chapel neighborhood, south of Xenia, who underwent an operation at City Hospital, Springfield, last Wednesday is recovering favorably.

Mrs. M. K. Carpe, who has been visiting in New York City, has sailed for Europe where she expects to spend the winter.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Labron, 139 E. Market St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time members will sew carpet rags for the soldiers at the State Military Home in Dayton. Each one is asked to bring rags, thimble and thread.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., spent Sunday in Newcastle, Ind., with Mrs. Lane's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Poer.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will hold a masquerade party at the K. of C. Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W. Church St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Higgins, Home Ave., spent the week end at Miami University, Oxford, with their daughter Miss Helen Currie and son, Mr. Edward Higgins, who are students at Miami. Saturday was observed as Dads' Day at the school featured by the Miami-Wittenberg football game.

Mrs. Anna Lepperman, Toledo, and Mrs. Allen, of Dayton, Ky., who will be in Xenia Thursday for the convention of the sixth district of the Women's Relief Corps, will be the house guests of Mrs. Edith Norckauer, Hill St.

Young people of the First Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the church at 7 o'clock Monday evening with a Hallowe'en social. A fine will be imposed on those not appearing masked. The party is being sponsored by the Sunday School.

The sixth district convention of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, S. Detroit St., Thursday with the morning session open to the public. During the afternoon Mrs. Allen of Dayton, Ky., will be in charge of the inspection. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour by members of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Anna Lepperman of Toledo, will also be present.

Condition of Mrs. W. B. McCallister, N. King St., who suffered a broken right collar bone and a fractured rib, Saturday morning, as the result of an automobile accident, is improving. She remains at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Poems that Live

REQUIEM

UNDER the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home for the hill.

—*Robert L. Stevenson* (1850-1894)



GOOD TURN HABIT IS TEST OF GOOD BOY SCOUT



By HOMER T. GRATZ
Field Executive of the Greene County Boy Scouts

A Scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He practices first aid to animals—on his own dog or his chum's, in order to prepare for real cases. He learns how to administer first aid to a broken bone on a dog and other animals and what to do for any sickness. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly but will strive to help and protect all harmless life.

At the very heart of the Boy Scout movement is the friendly good turn. It might even be called the motive power of the movement and because it is so essential to the boy, to the organization, and to society in general, it is of great importance that we understand all that it really means as well as how to best stimulate its use and recognize its value.

Performing the regular routine duties about the home is not a good turn. The good turn is a bigger, finer thing. The good turn is really a philosophy of living of which service to others becomes the key. "A good turn is a volunteered kind act or deed."

The objective to be sought in the good turn philosophy is to get each boy to the point where he will be constantly on the lookout for a kindly deed to do for someone, without the "someone" even knowing it. Secret good turns, they might be called. When the Scout reaches this happy stage of training he then has the good turn habit.

It ought to be just as difficult for a good Scout to pass up a good turn as a second piece of pie.

Many local men are giving their time to Scouting to help more Greene County boys get the good turn habit. At present there are 172 in Greene County who are active in Scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riley and daughter Florence Mae and Mr. Robert Alexander of near Xenia, spent Sunday at the latter's parents in Winchester.

Mr. A. H. Finlay, N. King St., has returned home after spending some time on a business trip through Canada.

Undaunted by Crash



Viola Gentry, the "Flying Cashier" injured four months ago in the plane crash that cost the life of Jack Ashcraft, near Old Westbury, Long Island, is now out of the hospital. Miss Gentry was badly hurt when she and Ashcraft went into a "tailspin" while attempting to break the re-fueling endurance record, but is undaunted by the mishap. She vows to again attempt a flight for the record, as soon as she is able to handle the controls.

CHARITY SISTERS OBSERVE HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE

One hundred years ago a little band of five Sisters of Charity left Emmettsburg, Md., by stage coach in the wake of the westward advance of civilization.

At Pittsburgh they embarked on Ohio River boats, thence coming to Cincinnati where they established the first colony of that order of nuns in this section of the country.

In celebration of a hundred years of service in the Cincinnati diocese, the order, now grown to more than 1,000 members, is holding a four-day program at Mt. St. Joseph Motherhouse, Delhi, Cincinnati, beginning Sunday and ending Wednesday.

Sisters of Charity who are members of the faculty of St. Brigid parochial school here, participated in the exercises Monday, school being closed for the day. Sunday was designated as "Community Day" and Monsignor Louis L. Nau, S. T. D., preached, reviewing the history of the order since its establishment in Cincinnati in 1829. His talk paid glowing tribute to the educational, social service, charitable and religious activities of the community.

"Memorial Day" was observed Monday, "Educational Day," Tuesday and "Clergy Day" will be Wednesday when the celebration closes with a solemn high mass at which Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O. P., will pontificate. The order has taught at the Xenia parochial school for fifty years or more.

SNOOK APPEAL FOR LIFE IS STARTED BY HIS ATTORNEYS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—The legal fight to save Dr. James Howard Snook from the electric chair, in which he has been sentenced to die November 29 for the brutal slaying of Miss Theora Hix, is to be started today, according to E. O. Ricketts, the convicted murderer's attorney.

The lawyer said he would file a petition-in-error with the Franklin County common pleas court asking for a new trial for the now doomed ex-college professor who admittedly slew Miss Hix, then a college co-ed.

County Prosecutor John J. Chester's "brutal antics" in making the closing address to the jury, in which the youthful state's attorney re-enacted the murder scene, will be contested, Ricketts declared, and the lawyer also charged "bias" on the part of Judge Henry L. Scarlett, who presided at what turned out to be one of the most sordid trials ever heard in an American courtroom.

Twenty-six specific reasons for a new trial and a reversal of the first-degree murder verdict, which the jury arrived at in twenty-eight minutes, will be cited.

The petition will cover six typewritten pages.

LARGEST SPRINGFIELD BANK IS ACQUIRED BY BANCOHIO CORP.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—The acquisition of the First National Bank and Trust Company, $13,000,000 institution of Springfield, was announced today by Bancohio Corporation.

The Springfield bank is the largest in central Ohio, outside of Columbus and Dayton, its absorption bringing the total resources of the Bancohio Corporation to approximately $85,000,000. The First National Bank and Trust Company of Springfield was founded in 1851 and is the outgrowth of four merged banks, including the First National, Mad River National, American Trust and Savings and the Farmers and Merchants' Bank. Its resources are approximately 75 per cent of the banking power of Springfield.

The President, J. B. Cartmell, has been an outstanding figure in manufacturing and finance in Central Ohio for over thirty years.

There will be no change in its name, officers, directors, personnel or policies, it is stated. Bancohio Corporation, the first group bank holding company organized in Ohio, is controlled by Columbus interests identified with the First Citizens Trust Company and the Ohio National Bank, which Bancohio absorbed in its formation along with their subsidiaries, the First Citizens Corporation and the Ohio National Corporation.

Directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Springfield have unanimously approved the action and shareholders owning a majority of the stock have agreed to the exchange of their shares for those of Bancohio Corporation.

The bank is located in its own nine-story building at Fountain and Main Sts., which is one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in Clark County.

MARKET BEGINS NEW SLUMP; DECLINE OF PRICES EXPECTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Wall St. held the spotlight again today when stock prices, under an avalanche of selling, declined sharply in the first hour of trading. United States Steel fell below 200 for the second time in months, slumping to 198 1-2, five points below Saturday's close.

General Electric dropped 27 1-2 points to 270 and Westinghouse declined 16 1-2 to 163. These two issues showed the most pronounced weakness in early trading.

All stocks, however, did not weaken. Many issues were selling only a fraction easier or holding firm.

Trading was heavy, sales aggregating 816,000 shares for the first half hour. The ticker was twenty-two minutes behind in reporting sales.

Other pivotal issues that were easier on early trading were: radio 51 1-4, down 7; Johns Manville 155, down 5 1-2; National Cash Register 90, down 4; American and Foreign Power, 90 1-4, down 9 and Sears Roebuck 121, down 6.

The declines were no great surprise to brokers. They had anticipated considerable liquidation. So-called weak accounts, here and elsewhere throughout the country, were being "cleaned up." All day yesterday clerks worked in Wall St. brokerage houses checking up on accounts.

Bearish professionals took advantage of the heavy liquidation to press operation for the decline and as the noon hour approached, the whole market was under severe pressure at 11:45 a. m. The ticker had fallen even further behind, being thirty-seven minutes late at this period.

The curb market trading was also tremendous in volume. The curb ticker was thirty-three minutes behind.

General Electric slumped further under renewed pressure, declining to 262 1-2, a thirty-five point drop from Saturday's close. Most of the market favorites, however, were only from two to ten points lower at this juncture, although several issues had declined more than ten points. For example, Westinghouse Electric was down to 161, off eighteen, and Johns Manville dropped 13 1-2 points to 147.

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

FIRST IMPRESSIONS SOMETIMES WRONG

Fortunately, I didn't write about Ireland until I had looked about a little and enjoyed a good sleep. It's a great country, and greener than I had ever supposed any country could be. But I didn't warm up to it the first few hours.

I went to Ireland across the Irish sea, on a toy ferryboat named the Kenmare. We started from Fishguard and landed in Cork. I had wired ahead for a berth, and I had paid first-class passage money. For first-class accommodations I was permitted to sleep on the bare deck, except when the lurch of the boat chanced to land me on a thin mattress that somebody else had been rolled out of.

The trip lasted all night and half of the next day, and a storm raged all the time. The boat was made far sailing in a bathtub so it cut some fancy capers on the Irish Sea.

The decks and the floor of the saloon were covered with first-class passengers who hadn't obtained berths. There were women with tiny babies, rolling about on that erratic floor. Well, it was like a nightmare in a refugee camp.

Practically everybody was seasick, but maybe it's just as well not to go into that.

* * *

Rain was falling, and the day was cold when I landed in Cork. I had weathered the night, rolling from port to starboard, ruining my fountain pen and losing my temper. But in the morning I found myself cold and seasick. I had just about decided that I didn't want to see Irealnd at all.

But I lost my stick in the customs office. Now, this is a shiny cane that I bought in Paris, and I was just getting on to the knack of swinging it in the Parisian manner. You see, I used to swing a stick when driving up the cows on a Kansas farm, but it was a longer stick, and had a point on the end of it for punishing recalcitrant cows. It is going to take a lot of practice to learn to carry a walking stick without being a little lame in one foot.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

BRITISHER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES ON AMERICAN SHORE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Though removed by many miles from the scenes of his experiences in the World War, a newcomer to these fair shores counts his adventures as naught in the "big show" as compared to his daily intercourses with the different people with whom he comes into contact in this city.

He is Harry Frederick Lincoln Castle, late sportsmaster of the Oak Mount School, Southampton, Eng., and new coach of the Varsity Soccer team and assistant to Larry Snyder, freshman track coach, at Ohio State University.

He arrived from jolly old England, just a month ago. With a real English accent he related these thrills.

"When I first boarded a tram (street car) here I asked the man how much it cost to a certain point. He handed me a strip of tickets and I gave him 25 cents and went in and sat down," asserted the Englishman.

"He came rushing in after me and told me I had to put one of the tickets on the strip in the little tin box they have on the platform. I had never seen one of these boxes before as we don't do things like that in England.

"Then once I was hungry. I went into a place that had a sign outside that said "cafeteria." I walked up to the counter and pointed to something that looked good and asked the attendant for some of it. He told me to pick up a tray and get it myself.

"That struck me as being funny but I did as he directed and then sat down at a nearby table. I was hardly seated when three waitresses came running over to my table wanting me to pay for my food. In England we always pay after we have eaten. This was a new style to me."

Castle who is not used to some of the American dishes such as succotash and other typical American dishes, added:

"I have gotten so now I just point to something that sounds good and tell the waiter I want some of that, and then I sit expectiantly and wait to see what I shall get. So far, I have not been disappointed in that which they brought me."

Castle, who is carrying ten hours of academic work, for his A. B. degree, attended Peter Symond's secondary school, and the University of South Hampton.

He enlisted in the British Army during the World War, and served for five years. He fought in two of the four battles of the Somme and was in the Paris retreat of 1918.

While participating in the advance which was the ultimate end of the War, Castle was wounded and gassed.

Castle says he likes America.

KIWANIS TO ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Xenia Kiwanians will enjoy their regular weekly meeting at Elks' Hall, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en dinner. No special program is being arranged for this meeting.

The November committee is composed of Messrs. Wilson Galloway, Lloyd Confarr and Karl Babb. The weekly bulletin sent out by T. H. Zell, secretary, this week, was in the form of an original Hallowe'en poem, printed on Hallowe'en orange and black napkins.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. —Adv.

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LITTLE PIG AND OLD HORSE AID CHURCH FUND

A little pig that came to the sale in a bird cage and an old horse that had seen better days, were highlights of the community sale held Saturday by the Clifton Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the church fund.

The little pig was donated by a family near South Charleston, and when auctioned off, brought $9. The buyer, however, gave the little pig back to the committee, and the little fellow was eventually bought and turned back about a dozen times, bringing $62 in all.

The last time the pig was sold he was returned to the original donor, accompanied by a cash donation of $9. The old horse likewise changed hands many times during the day, being sold and resold until he had completed his day of usefulness by adding $100 to the treasury. He was finally turned over to Chester Preston, Clifton, on his $5 bid.

Articles of merchandise of all kinds and descriptions were knocked down on the auction block by three volunteer auctioneers, and the sale realized $1,500 for the church treasury. This amount included $60 taken in by women of the congregation who served luncheon to the crowd in the church at noon.

The sale began at 10 a. m. and everything was sold by 4 p. m. Ed. Dean, Clifton, C. M. Chase and W. E. Robe, South Charleston, were the leading buyers, running up the price on many articles that helped swell the coffers of the congregation. The sale was started by Arthur Reed, Clifton and George Hirtzinger, Springfield and R. E. Corry, Clifton, former county commissioner, was active in its arrangements. Cols. Mead and Swartzenbaugh, Springfield and Carl Taylor, Jamestown, were the auctioneers.

SHOULD KEEP BEES WARM FOR RESULTS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Bees are not in danger of freezing to death through the winter, even if left in almost any kind of a hive without protection against low temperatures. They will be able to take care of themselves in fair shape. But the owner of a hive of bees who doesn't protect them from cold, will be penalized in the spring when it comes time to gather honey, because his bees will have used up their energy in keeping themselves warm during the winter, and will have none left to use in gathering honey.

Bees do not hibernate through the winter. They keep themselves warm inside the hive, by exercise. The more exercise they must take to keep themselves warm, the older they grow, without much reference to elapsed time. For a bee, like a storage battery, measures his life in energy expended and not in time elapsed.

The bees which have worked during the winter to warm themselves and their hive-mates, will gather little honey when warm weather comes in the spring.

Any sort of insulating material which, placed around the hive, conserves the heat generated by the bees, is satisfactory, according to Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in beekeeping for the Ohio State University here. But the insulation must completely enclose the hive, except for passages adequate to enable the bees to enter and leave the hive on warm days. If the top, bottom, or any side of the hive is left uncovered, the insulation on the other sides is pretty well wasted, Argo warns.

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FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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Zones 3, 4, and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PREPARATION FOR SERVICE—And Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost returned from Jordan, and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, Being forty days tempted of the devil. And in those days he did eat nothing and when they were ended, he afterward hungered.—Luke 4:1, 2.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

There was occasion the other day to comment on the fact that while the newspapers were more or less compelled to print much of scandal and crime in order that readers might be kept informed of what was happening in the world, the same newspapers printed a much larger quantity of helpful and useful matter. This is patent to anyone who makes even a casual survey of the daily press.

A study of the editorial page of the Xenia Gazette, for a convenient example, offers proof of the above statement. First, the editorials always contain enlightenment, often on subjects that are not as vividly brought out in the news as they might be. Editorials may be primarily argumentative on partisan, and should be read as such. Even if the reader does not agree, the comment may prove stimulating and thought-provoking. An intelligent man likes to be stirred mentally, and he does not get that way by reading and hearing only the things he already knows or thinks he knows. Sometimes he is shocked by finding that he knows so many things that are not true. Then there are the interpretive editorials, with their explanations of some matter of politics, or science, or international relations that the reader has not had time or opportunity to dig into for himself. Editorials on homely subjects, or the socalled human interest type, have their value. An editorial writer may discuss a pumpkin pie in such a way as to bring to the reader a word picture that makes his mouth water. The editorial writer may be a literary genius, but he is likely to offer daily something worth the reading.

On the same page you will find a first cousin of the editorial, the cartoon. Some may be better than others, but none of them are failures in arousing thought. They all tell a story, make a plea or picture an argument. The cartoon was not unknown to the newspapers of Colonial days, but its use has so neatly increased in recent years that some students of public affairs claim that the cartoon is a more potent weapen of offense and defense than the editorial. However, that may be, it is worth looking at, worth studying to get its full meaning. The cartoonists are able men, highly paid, not only because they can draw, but also because they can think, and can make graphic their thoughts.

Editorials and cartoons fill only a part of the page. Articles depicting life in Washington, New York and foreign capitals by men who can observe and write should not be lightly discussed. There are departments devoted to the preservation and restoration of health; articles of a philosophical term like those of Van Rallte, who is always helpful; daily education is found in Grove Patterson's "The Way of the World;" "Who's Who and Timely Views" is brimming over with important facts and opinions; no present day writer of affairs at Washington has a wider following than Charles P. Stewart.

The list of features might be continued, but enough has been said to direct attention, if direction be necessary, to the important, interestive, constructive and educational things to be found on the editorial page of your newspaper. Perhaps the page alone is worth what you pay for the whole paper.

Conversation stimulates thought, but unfortunately we get very little of that sort of stimulation in these days.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Just off the press: "Moonblind," by Teddy Wild, reformed song-and-dance man. Finding crepe dangling from the bell of every booking agent, Teddy did what they all do when they can't do anything else. He became an author, snared a few dangling participles, put them all together and they spelled "Moonblind." Once having tasted the false joy of seeing his name carefully thought out in gilt lettering on the delirium tremens cover of a novel, Teddy is lost. He's begun already to spin fearsome yarns about royalties and his publishers have coaxed him into writing a "theme song" for the new tome.

If the rest of 'em get the same idea, picture old Trader Horn standing underneath Simon & Schuster's windows with tissue paper and a comb playing "I'll Always Be in Love With You."

AND JOLSON IN A WEEK

It took Jordan S. Murphy, former member of Tin Pan Alley, 10 years of warbling and lyricizing through the steel bars in Sing Sing to convince the prison moguls and judges that they had made an error in the fourth dimension when they sent him away for stealing a motor car.

If it had been Irving Berlin he'd have been out in a month.

AH, THESE RIVALS

Sign over stage door of Earl Carroll's theatre: "Through these portals enter the most beautiful girls in the world."

And now Old Doc Ziegfeld is having a sign painted for his stage door which reads: "Through this entrance pass only the most glorified femmes—the envy of every artist who wields a brush."

The Doc ought to be able to do better than that.

A "DELICACY" RETURNS

Social Note: Pork and beans today are back on the menu of the Tombs prison after an absence of nearly ten years, much to the delight of the 641 inmates. Due to the leap in the cost of the dish during the war, it was not served in the institution.

GIVES 'EM INSPIRATION

The army of theme song writers who trooped out to Hollywood from Broadway in the first flush of the "Ramona" hit, are trailing back, one by one, to the old cigarette-scarred pianos on Tin Pan Alley. The theme song fever was of short duration, the big shots being headed now in the revue direction.

It's tough on the wandering minstrels; but life's like that.

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

GALAPAGOS

Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, visiting the Galapagos islands, 700 miles west of Ecuador, writes home about the wonders of a faraway place. Wild animals are tame, as in the Garden of Eden. Will he find as much in his travels as Darwin found? The great naturalist, praised and blamed for the theory of evolution, studied life on these islands. He came back with a story to tell his fellow men—some of whom were thoughtful enough to believe it.

CRIMINALS

Forty years ago the average age of criminals was 47. Today it is 27. That makes us think about youth and what youth is up to. It makes us think of the heavy burden of responsibility that lies on the shoulders of parents. So many grown-ups want their boys and girls to go right, but don't quite know how to get close to them, train them, influence them, help them. So many other grown-ups want the same thing, but do not want it badly enough to endure the sacrifice of setting a good example—if it means a sacrifice.

RADIO-DIVORCE

Distance may not always lend enchantment. It may bring discord. A California man, sitting up all night to get "distance" on the family radio, so distracted his wife that she sued him for divorce—and got it. It's a more difficult world to live in than it used to be. And it's a nervous, jangly world, if you don't know how to put up the bars between yourself and the irritations that come from without.

Who's Who and Timely Views

POSSIBLE TREATMENT OF HUMAN AILMENTS AS RESULT OF SUN TESTS SEEN

By DR. C. G. ABBOT

Director, Smithsonian Institution

Charles Greeley Abbot was born at Wilton, N. H., May 31, 1872. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An assistant in the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory in 1895, he has been director there since 1907. He was made assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in 1918 and was recently made the director. For years he has been engaged in original researches on solar radiation, having conducted various expeditions to observe total solar eclipse. He is a member of numerous scientific societies in the United States and Europe, and is the author of several books on astronomy and allied subjects).

Experiments dealing with the effect of sun and artificial rays on plant growth, now being conducted at the Smithsonian Institution, are expected to produce data which may prove valuable in the treatment of human ailments.

Microscopic methods of determining how plant issues react to light waves of varying lengths will be perfected, and the rate of growth, or decline, under light applications will be accurately recorded.

Except for the romantic twinkling stars, our light comes directly or indirectly from the sun. Gas lights are produced by burning fuel. Power comes either from falling water or from burning fuel. All fuel was once part of growing plants, which grew only because the sun shone upon them. Water falls only after it is first raised by the sun in clouds or waves from the ocean level.

Twenty years ago, Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois, said in the appropriations committee of the house, in his quaint, emphatic way: "I don't care a damn about the stars that are so far away that it takes light 1,000 years to come from them, so that if they were all abolished tonight our great-grandchildren would never know the difference, but everything hangs on the sun. Sherley, and it ought to be investigated. I think this appropriation is all right."

We hope to be able, after we get our plant experiments well along, to co-operate in the effort which is beginning in several laboratories to make fundamental studies in this field. In other words, we hope to hasten the time when, the other variables being controlled, science will determine which rays, in what intensities and dosages, are surely useful to cure certain diseases.

"FAME IS A FOOD THAT DEAD MEN EAT"

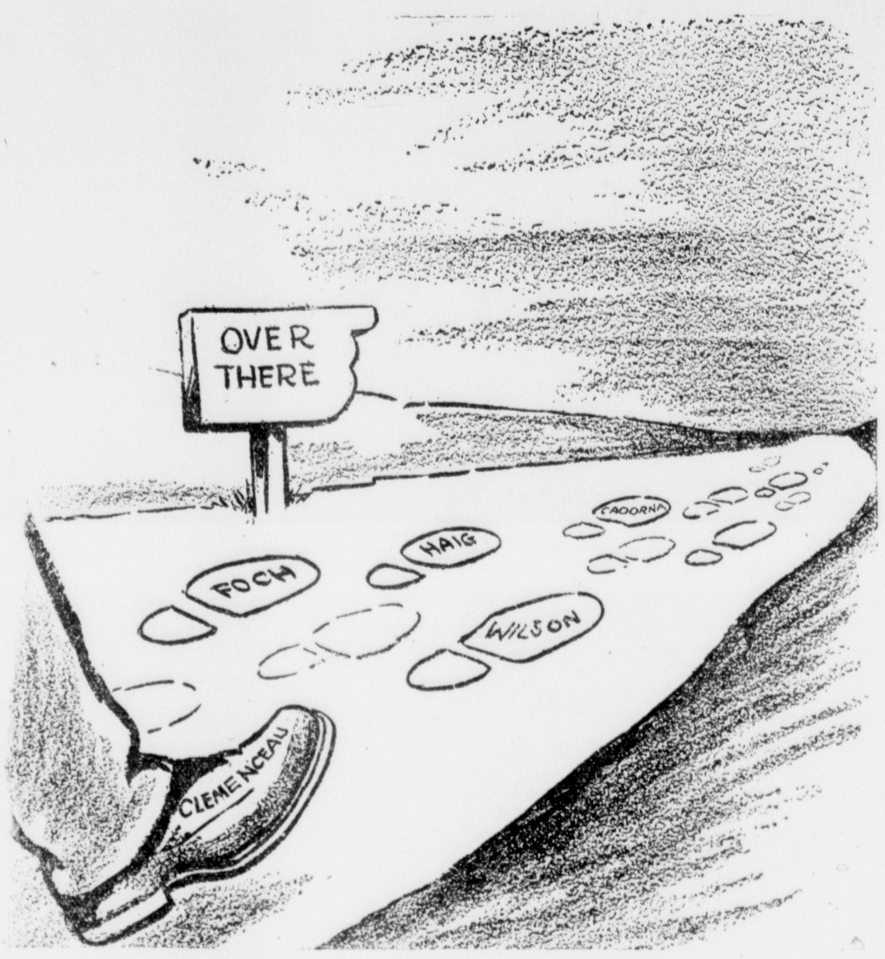
FAME is a food that dead men eat—
I have no stomach for such meat.
In little light and narrow room,
They eat it in the silent tomb,
With no kind voice of comrade near
To bid the feaster be of cheer.

But Friendship is a nobler thing—
Of Friendship it is good to sing.
For truly, when a man shall end,
He lives in memory of his friend,
Who doth his better part recall
And of his fault make funeral.

—*Austin Dobson* (1840-1921)



THE BIG PARADE



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Of course expensive resorts in Europe are out of the question for a great many American women. Even the American resorts which have grown famous as watering places are frequently beyond the comfortable income. But there are ways and means of adapting the routine of these places to your own needs.

The average American woman lives an existence full of strain and activity. Today a goodly per cent of them are running households and doing some kind of work in the business world, too. It is possible to go on for months and months without feeling the effects of his too strenuous existence. Then quite suddenly you find yourself depressed and dissatisfied, and you cannot tell why. This happens very frequently, and can be a purely mental state, or it can be really physical exhaustion. If it is a mental state, then you need a change just as much as the person who is tired out—for the mind and the body are so closely allied that the body cannot be well unless one's thoughts are happy. The wise woman does not let a mood of depression take hold of her. The moment she feels bored she knows that it is time for a change of atmosphere. Whether she goes to Baden-Baden or visits a dear friend in a small country town nearby, makes little difference. The point is that the change will be beneficial.

New faces, new streets, new activities, even for as short a time as a week-end, can send a woman back to her home surroundings contented with that which she had left with annoyance a few days before.

If it is possible to combine rest with entertainment in the moderate doses prescribed at the watering places of both continents, then it is wise to do so. Breakfast in bed, someone to wait on you if you're used to waiting on other people, a visit to the theater or concert hall—anything which breaks the monotony of your regular schedule—will have a decidedly beneficial result.

Even the best of us grow stale. Some of us make the mistake of trying to fight to bring ourselves back to our generally happy outlook. It is better to save that energy and to relax and to let the peace and quiet of some new environment bring contentment back to you.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—All the past fights which labor has had with capital were mere dust whirls alongside a cyclone compared with the war that is coming if Andy Furuseth is a true prophet.

To be sure, indications have not been lacking for sometime that a tremendous disturbance is brewing. Various persons have noticed them. That is, one person has noted one indication and wondered what it portended. Another person has worried over some other indication.

It took President Furuseth of the Setman's international union to correlate the whole galaxy of these signs and announce a forecast.

The generally accepted theory has been that pretty much the entire number of belligerents emerged from the 1914-18 world conflict worse off than when they went in.

Andy Furuseth says not. He says that big business won; not the big business of any single country or group of countries, but big business everywhere.

Now, he says, big business is mopping up—mopping up, as he expresses it, "all the privileges that common men have gained in 150 years"; particularly, mopping up labor.

Andy took occasion to discuss the situation, as he sees it, during the recent American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto.

That the federation has been losing ground of late has been widely asserted. Its membership has declined. It has been defeated in several efforts to secure legislation which it desires, in labor's interest. The threat of more and more unemployment, due to the increasing use of man-saving machinery in the industries, is pointed to as a graver peril daily.

Andy Furuseth went to the very fundamentals of these difficulties.

In the first place, Andy is an old man, well on his way to 80, with a vast fund of experience. Secondly, his life work, in its nature, has made him an internationalist — a visitor in dozens of ports in a twelve-month, on the business of the seaman's union. Thirdly, his intelligence is of the highest order. Finally, this aged Norwegian is a vertible wildcat among tabbies, in the midst of today's conservative officialdom of the American Federation of Labor.

The present danger which he foresees for the masses, he put it, is not peculiar to any one land, but world-wide.

Italy—in the hands of a dictator. Spain—equally so, through a dictator of less ability. Hungary, Poland and Turkey—virtual dictatorships. Much of the rest of western continental Europe—clinging only precaricusly to the principles of popular government.

As for America—merger after merger—"The corporate entity that is friendly to labor today," to quote the old mariner's warning, "tomorrow par. of a combination that is unfriendly."

Hints of the same sort are not lacking in other quarters.

Day in and out Senator William H. King of Utah preaches the perils of the old-time trust in its guise of today. "Greater efficiency and economy, to the public's advantage, is its excuse, but invariable ultimate result of monopoly."

The constant tendency toward the transfer of authority from the legislative to the more easily manageable (because more compact) executive branch of the government is frequent subject of Senator Henrik Shipstead's comment.

"An American Mussolini," as the Minnesotan assured me at the last session of congress, "is the stand pat big business man's ideal for this country"—a Mussolini, to tell labor where to get off, and not a bit reluctant to use the necessary force to make it stay there.

Such predictions may be altogether unfounded, but they are being made times a-plenty.

Even peace talk is regarded askance by a good many skeptics.

"Per see" it is all right. That much is recognized. But what is behind it? Ramsay MacDonald is given credit for the best possible intentions. Ar le Briand also. But are they being "used," by any chance?—and by whom, if so?

There is no question that these questions threw something of a chill over the British prime minister's recent visit.

An international bank?—a pooling of world money.

A United States of Europe?—a monster merger.

Peace?—big business will not want internal war when it controls everything; nothing will be left for it to fight for.

Mass production is supposed to have arrived at the conclusion that its own welfare demands a prosperous working class—high wages. The pay is good——to those who have jobs, but they are getting fewer.

Besides, prosperity appears to have sapped the fighting spirit of organized labor, as witness the down-hill trend of the American Federation.

These were mere loose ends until old Andy Furuseth gathered them together.

In his hands they look like quite a substantial cable.

It is to be used to tie up labor, according to Andy. Unless the workers are as world-wide and as thorough in their organization as he asserts big business has been, says Andy, "we face Babylonian slavery."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Today's Recipes

Butterscotch Cookies—Two cups brown sugar, one cup shortening, two eggs, three and one-half cups sifted flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt. Cream sugar and shortening together. Add eggs. Lastly, add cream of tartar, soda, salt, sifted with flour. Form into a loaf. Put in ice box over night. Slice and bake in hot oven.

Japanese Hash — One pound ground beef, two cups cooked rice, one sweet pepper, one onion, one cup tomatoes, season with salt and pepper. Put in baking dish and bake one hour.

Chocolate Pudding — One and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons cocoa, two tablespoons flour, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Heat milk; when it boils put in two tablespoons flour, two of cocoa, three of sugar, all mixed with a little milk. Cook. When done, add one teaspoon vanilla. Put in deep bowl to mold. When cold, add whipped cream on top. Serves three people.

SUGGESTIONS

Good for Darning

"I find a very good darning cotton for children's socks is the top cuff of old socks. This is easily unraveled, and while still strong as new, is faded to match better than the regular darning cotton," writes one mother.

Mint Jelly

If you add spearmint to green grape jelly juice before boiling it, you will make a nice mint jelly to serve with cold meats, especially lamb.

Cleaning Pewter

Pewter articles are in great favor in modern homes and the beauty of these may be marred by improper care. Pewter is a soft metal and should never be cleaned with harsh powders. Fine rottenstone mixed with sufficient raw linseed oil to make a paste is an excellent cleansing agent for general use. When a more thorough scouring is necessary, use only a fine friction powder, such as whitting, and apply it with the finest grade of steel wool. After scouring pewter it should be washed in hot soapsuds and polished with a soft, clean cloth.

Year's day is a more important holiday than Christmas.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Certainly Meats and Fish Can Fatten

"Dear Doctor: I want to tell you of the wonderful results I have had from your teachings. Eight months ago I weighed 260 pounds. (I am 5 feet, 10 inches tall.) Today I weigh 170—quite a loss of poundage! It was rather hard for me to have different food from what mother had—there are just the two of us in our family—but I stuck to it, and am going to continue to do so.

"When I weighed the most, I measured 50 inches around the waist, but I am now 35 1-2 inches. I have just one trouble since reducing—I am constipated about half the time, and have to take something twice a week.

"Is it true that meat is not fattening? MR. A."

You have had a wonderful reduction, Mr. A.—90 pounds! And here are some of us who are only 10 to 15 pounds overweight and can't seem to muster up will power enough to get started! You are about normal weight now.

You reduced rather rapidly—at the rate of almost three pounds a week—but apparently it didn't harm you. I suspect you increased your exercises quite a good bit, and your walking?

It really isn't so difficult to have a reducing diet with the family diet, if lady cook will co-operate by not putting any fat whatsoever in the vegetables, nor on the meat or fish, and will skim the fat from all the soups, and have some plain fruit for desserts. Then the reducer can eat more liberally.

It is commonly believed that protein foods, such as meat and fish, are not fattening, but this is not true. Over half the protein molecule is carbohydrate (starch and sugar), and everybody knows how fattening carbohydrates are. Then, if protein in excess of the needs for growth and repair is taken, even though it didn't have this carbohydrate molecule, it could be used for energy and heat, thus sparing the carbohydrate and fats that are taken, so these are left to be converted to fat. However, it is usually the excess bread and butter, heavy gravies and rich desserts of the ordinary diet, that cause the excess poundage.

I suspect your constipation is caused by the too restricted diet you have been on, Mr. A., as evidenced by your rapid loss. So add more fruits and vegetables, and, if necessary, take three or four tablespoonfuls of agar or bran every day, at a regular hour. These can be taken in soups or cereals, or in milk. Agar, a preparation of sea weed (which you can get at any drug store), is not absorbed, so you needn't count any calories. Bran has food value—two-thirds of a cup of cereal bran is 100 C.—for it contains some carbohydrates and protein. There are also vitamins and mineral elements in it, so it is really a good food.

Write us again and tell us more of the things that helped you while reducing and your age?

Those who need instructions on how to lose or gain weight may have our pamphlet on the subject by following column rules. We have also an article on Constipation which will be helpful.

Mrs. T.—Yes, indeed, when the kidney is damaged, there should be considerable thought given to the diet. We have a pamphlet on Kidney and Bladder Disorders that goes into this question.

Tomorrow: Why Baldness?

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: These questions might sound foolish, but will you please help me out? I have been going with a girl 15 years old. I am 18. We have been going with each other for nine months but it was on the sly. Her mother would not let her keep company.

"One day about two weeks ago I told her mother about us and her mother did not say anything to me, but she asked Jul and Jul told her that she never went with me. And now Jul will not speak to me and says she never will.

"Now, Virginia, I love this girl. Since she has been mad at me I have gone with other girls and don't like any of them. Could you please tell me how I could get her back?

"When I meet her at her sister's house we have an argument and by the time it is over she will be crying, but she tries to keep it from me. Hoping you will help me,

"UNLUCKY ONE."

You did the honorable thing in 'fessing up to her mother, and the girl friend should have followed your lead and acknowledged that you had been going together. She was foolish to lie to get out of it. She was afraid of the consequences, I suppose, and is mad at you because you gave her away and probably got her a scolding.

The only thing to do is to try to get her mother to let you take her out, or go to see her, at any rate, and when she finds that she can go with you openly, she probably will get over her mad.

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am 17 years old and go with a crowd that ranges from 25 to 35 years old. We go and do as we may, the race-track, polo field, football games and theatres are regular habits. Plenty of money for everything, but, alas, I am in love with a mere child of 19 who has hardly any money and cannot afford anything but movie houses.

"He loves me and I love him, but he hates the idea of having the older fellows take me out to better places than he does.

He is very home loving and is the type that likes to sit at home with his pipe and his babies. I am absolutely different. I can't sit still for more than ten or fifteen minutes.

"My crowd like him and tell me to bring him along, but he hates to go and not pay for a thing.

"I know you'll say that if I love him I'll give up all these things, but I could never do that. I have asked many, but I should also like to have your opinion on what I can possibly do. I don't want to give him up. Thank you.

"HEIRESS."

I like the boy friend all the better for not wanting to trail along with a rich crowd when he hasn't the money and would have to let some one else foot the bills, and I imagine you do, too. Can't you keep him as a friend and go to the movie houses with him once in awhile or wouldn't he do that?

You are too young to choose a boy friend for life and naturally want to play around a lot before you settle down.

He is too young, also, and in no position to marry. In your years, say, when you are 21, you will be in a much better position to judge whether you want to run around all the rest of your life with the crowd who do things that cost money, or whether you will tire of them and be content to settle down.

Don't urge him to go with your crowd, but enjoy his friendship when you can be by yourselves and possibly in the course of time you will tire of the fun you enjoy so much now, and the quiet home-life with pipes and babies will appeal to you. If not, you will be ready to give him up, as happy marriages are not made by two people who have not similar tastes.

PEPPER RELISH—One dozen green peppers, one dozen red peppers. Remove seeds, grind or chop fine and cover with boiling water. Chop one dozen onions. Drain peppers and put in kettle with onions, one pound brown sugar, one pint vinegar, salt to taste. Boil one hour, seal in jars or glasses.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: At the place where I work I know a certain man. I am very fond of him, but he seems to pay little attention to me, and as I don't like to flirt I don't know how to attract his attention. Please advise me.

"LONGING NANCY."

There ought to be several little ways that you could manage to speak to him if you work at the same place, Nancy, without making an obvious effort to attract him. Just keep your eyes open and be ready with a pleasant word and smile and, above all, do good work at whatever it is you do, and he will wake up in time, I imagine.

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE LIGHT WORSHIPPERS.

Peter was relieved to find the moths growing more friendly. Soon it was evident they had forgiven him and forgotten the sad fate that had befallen some of their less lucky brothers. Suddenly the old general made a remark that surprised Peter, whose memory was longer.

"I am rather sorry now that those boys didn't catch me. Then they would have had something to be proud of! By the way, I think I see a pool over yonder. I must see if my wings are tilted as they should be," and off flew the vain fellow to admire himself in the water which the moon lighted up like a mirror. The other moths flew after him, delighted at a chance to view their own beauty.

Moon-moth was the only one of them all who didn't dash off to the pool mirror.

"Pooh," said he to Peter, "I'd much rather be drinking honey or playing tag with the fireflies than gazing at myself in the water. I am good looking and I know it, and that satisfies me. I don't have to be staring at myself every little while, that's one thing sure. But look! Yonder is a light! See how beautiful it is. Come, brothers, come. Leave that pool and le us go to the light. It is calling us."

"Where is it, Moon-moth?" cried the nightflyers, eagerly. "Tell us quickly, so we may go and warm ourselves in its rays."

"Just over beyond that clump of trees," replied Moon-moth. "I saw it first, and so I will lead you to it." Off he started, flying so quickly that Peter had all that he could do to cling fast to his seat.

The others quickened their pace, too, and Peter sailed on surrounded on all sides by the flyers of the night, who, as they flew, chanted this pretty song:

"Light, light, beautiful light,
Shining to guide us in our flight
Happy and care free
We fly to worship thee.
Warm us and welcome
The flyers of night."

Miamisburg Victor Over Central High 25 To 0

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED by Phil

They may not call them the four horsemen this year but those roaming riders of Notre Dame, playing with all the dash and skill of their famous predecessors, are dealing death and destruction once more to the championship hopes of every team that seeks to block their path to national recognition this season.

Critics say that the deeds of Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden are living again in the names of Carideo, Elder, Mullins, Brill and Savoldi and that, regardless of what happens to Notre Dame in its remaining games the 1929 quartet or quintet looks to be the finest now playing football.

It remains something of a question whether the present Irish backfield actually owns a punter as good as Layden, a quarterback such as Stuhldreher, an interferer like Don Miller and a ball-carrier of the ability of Crowley but there seems to be little doubt that that master coach Knute Rockne has fashioned another backfield which will have its place in the football sun.

* * *

Possibly Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson would do well to steal a page from the book of Bill Roper, Princeton coach, who came out a few days ago in an article in the Daily Princetonian, school paper, and excoriated the Tiger eleven as being a fightless team. It is not a nice word and perhaps Coach Roper did not really mean what he said. Perhaps it was just Roper's idea that the Tigers would go out there last Saturday and fight their fool heads off against the Navy. As a matter of fact, the Roper article had just that effect and Princeton took a new lease on life to tie a favored Navy eleven, 13 to 13.

* * *

Despite the weekly run of major upsets, L. M. Hyman, forecasting the outcome of twenty-one collegiate football games Saturday, has eleven winners, eight losers and two tie games. This season the fan who can pick more winners than losers can congratulate himself. Local fans so far this year have selected sixty-three winners and twenty-eight losers for a percentage of .692. Hyman correctly predicted these games.

Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Ohio U., 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Mt. Union, 20; Case, 0.
New York U., 13; Butler, 6.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash 0.
Oberlin, 7; Akron, 2.
St. Xavier, 13; Quantico Marines, 7.
S. California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 56; W. Reserve, 7.

These games were incorrectly predicted:

Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
Miami, 3; Wittenberg, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Tuskeegee, 6; Wilberforce, 0.

These games resulted in ties:
Ohio State, 0; Indiana, 0.
Princeton, 13, Navy, 13.

PACKER PRAISES NEWSPAPER ADS



GUSTAVUS F. SWIFT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—In an address to members of the American Institution of Meat Packers here, Gustavus F. Swift, vice president of Swift and Co., praised newspaper advertising as a splendid medium through which the manufacturer can call attention of the public to his products on short notice.

"Housewives have found," said Mr. Swift, "that they can conduct their shopping with less time and effort if they study the newspapers before setting out to buy. Newspaper ads tell the housewife where to go to get what she wants and gives assurance that the commodities will be as represented.

"Advertising likewise, provides a real service to business, enabling the manufacturer or distributor to direct the attention of the public to his product on short notice. It may be said that the public is reading newspaper advertising with greater interest and greater confidence than ever before."

SCRAPPY BURG ELEVEN SCORES FIRST LEAGUE WIN OVER XENIA

Buccaneers Play Listless Game Against Light Opponents; Epidemic of Fumbles Makes Things Easy For Small Town Team

By PHIL FRAME



TREADING the turf of Harmon Field after an absence of eight years, Xenia High School's much-abused football team was routed 25 to 0 by a light but fast and wide-awake Miamisburg High football team in a Miami Valley League game Saturday afternoon.

Marking the first victory ever recorded by Miamisburg at the expense of a Xenia Central eleven, it was also the fourth straight time the Bucs have been ground under the heel of oppression by a one-sided margin this season. In winning, the Burgers rang up their first league victory while Xenia submitted to its second league setback.

Miamisburg's team, an exponent of a system which combines speed, power and aggressiveness, was as awake as the Buccaneers were asleep Saturday, registering four touchdowns, one in each of the first two quarters and two markers in the fourth period.

It may have been that Xenia's edge was dulled by the hard and exacting game with Cincinnati Withrow the week before; it may have been that the Bucs were discouraged and lacked fight, but it was painfully evident that Xenia floundered and faltered and fumbled worse than in any preceding game this year.

Miamisburg's eleven was light—as light as Xenia—but it was 100 per cent scrappier, a quality which usually makes up to a large extent for lack of "beef and brawn," and in its backfield were the redoubtable Hippert, fullback, and Diamatteo, quarterback, whose marauding ball-carrying activities made life miserable for the Bucs all afternoon.

The first Burger touchdown came early in the opening quarter and a fumble recovered on the thirty-three yard line paved the way for the initial marker. Xenia received the kick-off and lost eighteen yards on the first three plays. Smittle kicked to midfield and Miamisburg returned the punt to Bell, who muffed it and it was recovered by a Burger player. Dimatteo reeled off ten yards and then three and R. Weaver gained fifteen more yards, putting the ball on the five-yard mark. Dimatteo hit center for four and Hippert plunged across the goal line for a touchdown. R. Weaver's kick for extra point was N. G. A punting duel featured the remainder of the period with the ball mostly in Miamisburg's territory.

In the second quarter the punting battle was resumed but is between the kicks Michael recorded Xenia's initial first down on an eleven-yard sprint around right end. Miamisburg took to the air for its second touchdown when Dimatteo passed to Templar, sub end, for twenty yards and the latter ran a short distance to the goal line for the score. Extra point was added on a place kick.

Xenia's second first down was recorded after the kick-off when Smittle skirted right end for seven and Bell picked up six at right guard, but Smittle fumbled and lost the ball as the half ended.

Punting again featured the third quarter, which was scoreless. Neither team had a scoring opportunity. Fumbles were numerous and so were penalties.

Each team made one first down in this quarter. Michael gained ten yards once and fumbled when tackled but Price recovered for Xenia. Dimatteo turned left end for eight yards and then made a first down for Miamisburg on Xenia's thirty as the period ended.

The Buccaneer line held for downs as the last quarter opened but the offense did not click and Smittle's punt was partly blocked, traveling only fifteen yards. On a triple pass formation, Templar made five yards at left end and Hippert turned left end for fifteen more. He then ripped up the line for six and raced around left end for a touchdown. The extra point was not made.

The final touchdown was not long in coming and another fumble was indirectly responsible. After receiving the kick-off, Smittle ran the ball back to the forty-five. On the next play he fumbled but Mike recovered for a gain of ten yards and first down. Then Bell fumbled and Miamisburg recovered.

The Burgers took advantage of this opportunity. Three line plays gained nine yards, then Hippert broke through the line for eighteen yards. S. Heiser added five more at guard and Ritter, subbing at full back, ran around right end for the last touchdown of the game. Miamisburg failed to add point after touchdown.

Both teams began to pass at every opportunity in the last few minutes of the game but each team had one aerial intercepted. Smittle snagged a Burger pass on his thirty-yard line as the game ended and was injured, not seriously, however, on the play.

The most serious casualty of the game was a broken finger sustained by Hurley, Xenia end, who already has a broken nose. Xenia had only one chance to score and this was not exceptionally good. Once the Bucs penetrated inside the Burger twenty-yard line but there the said penetration stopped.

Dimatteo, Hippert and S. Heiser were outstanding stars in the Burger backfield. The play of Smittle and Bell, while good at times, was not up to its usual standard and Michael made perhaps the best showing for the Bucs. At least he was the best ground-gainer.

Miamisburg made eight first downs against four for Xenia. Neither team relied to any great extent on passes although the overhead attack was responsible for one Burger touchdown. The Bucs tried only two passes and one of these was intercepted.

Xenia plays another league game next Friday, meeting Greenville High at Cox Athletic field. Comparative scores would indicate Central has a chance for victory as Piqua defeated Greenville Saturday 40 to 0 while Xenia's defeat by Piqua was by a score of 34 to 6. Summary:

Xenia (0)	Pos.	Burgers (25)
Thompson	l.e.	Schoenberger
Frazer	l.t.	Hadley
Patton	l.g.	Eashford
McClellan	c.	C. Weaver (c)
Spahr	r.g.	J. Heiser
Billmyer	r.t.	Capper
Hurley (c)	r.e.	Wheeler
Bell	q.b.	Dimatteo
Schleppi	l.h.	Hippert
Michael	r.h.	R. Weaver
Smittle	f.b.	S. Heiser

Score by quarters:

Xenia	0	0	0	0	0
Miamisburg	6	7	0	12	25

Scoring touchdowns—Miamisburg: Hippert (2), Templar (sub for Wheeler), Ritter (sub for S. Heiser). Point after touchdown—R. Weaver (placement).

Substitutions: Xenia—Donovan for Patton; Monroe for Hurley; Hurley for Schleppi; Price for McClellan; Schleppi for Hurley; Patton for Donovan; Adair for Schleppi; Schleppi for Hurley; Hurley for Monroe; Pulliam for Hurley; Creamer for Bell; Cooper for Spahr; McClellan for Price. Miamisburg—Kurtz for Hippert; Templar for Wheeler; Ritter for S. Heiser.

Officials—Mattis, Otterbein, referee; Schenk, Wisconsin, umpire; Bishop, Ohio State, head linesman; timers—Buell, Xenia, Neff, Miamisburg; time of quarters—twelve minutes straight.

BOOTH LEADS YALE TO GREAT WIN OVER ARMY



Central Press telephoto of Albie Booth of Yale making an end run during the sensational game in which the Blue defeated the Army 21-13 at New Haven. Booth led one of the greatest comebacks a Yale eleven has staged in years.

BOXWELL STARS AS WILMINGTON LOSES TO ASHLAND TEAM

Xenian Scores Two Touchdowns But Kicking Fails

Before the largest home-coming crowd in the history of the Quaker institution, Ashland College forward passed its way to a twenty to eighteen victory over Wilmington College on the Wilmington gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The outstanding star of the game, however, was Paul Boxwell, Xenia fullback for Wilmington, who on one occasion deliberately stole the ball from Boyer, Ashland halfback, and raced forty-five yards. He was upset on the three-yard line but plunged over for the score on the next play.

Wilmington's second touchdown came off a sixty-yard march down the field in the second quarter with Boxwell as the biggest ground-gainer. Dan Delfenbach, West Alexandria, Wilmington tackle, scooped up a fumbled pass in the end zone for the marker. In the latter part of the game Boxwell carried the ball sixty-two yards in fourteen attempts through Ashland's line for the third Quaker touchdown. Inability to make extra points after touchdowns cost Wilmington the victory Barack's kicks for extra points failed.

Wilmington outplayed the visiting eleven, registering thirteen first downs to Ashland's eight but had no adequate defense for Ashland's passing attack.

FIREMEN CALLED TO SMALL FIRES

Small damage resulted from two fires extinguished by firemen over the week-end.

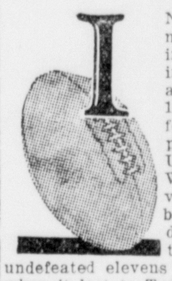
Damage not exceeding $5 was caused by a blaze in the interior of a shed in the rear of a grocery operated by Luther Stewart, colored, E. Church St., at 9:52 a. m. Monday. A kitchen had been fixed up in the shed and the fire built in a coal oil stove is believed to have spread to a quantity of paper fastened around the windows to keep out the cold air. Firemen used a chemical to put out the fire.

Sparks from a locomotive are believed to have set fire to grass along the Pennsylvania Railroad on N. Detroit St. at 1:48 p. m., Sunday. No damage resulted.

Firemen have responded to a total of fifty-eight alarms so far this year.

WILBERFORCE LOSES IMPORTANT GAME TO TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Twenty-Five Thousand See Intersectional Battle At Soldier's Field, Chicago; Fumbles Costly To Graves' Team.



IN a game which may have an important bearing on the awarding of the 1929 colored football championship of the United States, Wilberforce University's football team dropped from the ranks of the undefeated elevens of the country when it lost to Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala., 6 to 0 in the leading intersectional game of its schedule at Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 25,000 shrieking and yelling fans gathered from all parts of the nation, witnessed the titanic struggle between the two foremost contenders for the mythical colored championship.

After being held on nearly even terms for three quarters of the game, the Alabama eleven scored the winning touchdown on one of the last plays in the fourth and final period when Stevenson dragged down a fifteen-yard pass from Harrison and scampered twenty-five yards across the goal line.

Fumbles at crucial moments by Wilberforce backs prevented the team on two occasions from scoring.

The loss of this game dropped Wilberforce into the defeat column for the first time this season. Next Saturday Wilberforce will play its second home game of the season against Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and is favored to win this intersectional contest.

Bowling Scores

The Benrus Watch bowling quintet is still leading the Recreation League but by a margin that has been reduced to one full game over the up and coming Red Wing Co., team, which has ousted the champion Greene Co. Lumber Co. from second place. In the City League the Downtown Country Club has an advantage of three full games over Fuller and Sons, the latter team having assumed runnerup position in the race, displacing the Beckett Auto Co.

Schedule in both leagues this week follows: Monday at 7 p. m.—Red Wings vs. Lang Chevrolet; Tuesday at 7 p. m.—Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Arch-O-Pedic Shoes; Thursday at 7 p. m.—Hooven and Allison Co. vs. Flexmode Shoes; Thursday at 9 p. m.—Benrus Watch vs. Buicks; Friday at 7 p. m.—American Legion vs. D. T. C. Club; Friday at 9 p. m.—Fullers vs. Beckett Auto Co.

Standing in the Recreation League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Benrus Watch	14	7	.667
Red Wing	13	8	.619
Gr. Co. L. Co.	12	9	.571
Buicks	10	11	.476
Lang Chevrolet Co.	8	13	.380
Arch-O-Pedic	6	15	.285

Standing in the City League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. T. C. Club	18	3	.857
Fuller and Sons	15	6	.714
Beckett Auto Co.	14	7	.667
H. and A.	6	15	.285
American Legion	5	16	.238
Flexmode Shoes	5	16	.238

Hollis Peterson, member of the Greene Co. Lumber Co. bowling team, is again leading the bowlers of the Recreation League with an average of 190.12 for twenty games. Peterson was high average man of the league last season. Following are the ten high average bowlers in the league:

Player	G.	TP.	AVE.
Peterson	20	3,812	190.12
J. Anderson	18	3,352	186.4
Malavazos	21	3,880	184.16
Shuey	9	1,637	181.8
White	21	3,783	180.3
Jeffries	14	2,505	178.13
Wagner	21	3,744	178.6
Moorehead	20	3,562	178.2
Cox	21	3,670	174.16
Smith	21	3,653	173.20

DAYTON KESSLERS DEFEAT OSBORN

Dayton Kessler A. C. football team won its sixth straight game and as in the preceding contests kept its own goal line uncrossed by trouncing the Osborn Flyers, 35 to 0 Sunday afternoon at the Soldier's Home in Dayton.

Registering a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, the Kesslers scored in each of the four periods to roll up their highest total of the year. Score by periods:

Osborn	0	0	0	0	0
Kesslers	13	7	2	13	35

CEDARVILLE HAS POOREST RECORD

Of the thirty-three Ohio college and university football teams playing this season, Cedarville College, with a recocrd of no victories, one scoreless tie and five defeats,has the dubious distinction of having the poorest defensive and offensive records, according to figures made public Monday. Opponents of Cedarville this fall have scored 146 points and the "Yellow-Jackets" have tallied only twelve points, less than any other eleven. Kent State and Capital University are the other two teams besides Cedarville which have not won a game.

Wilberforce University, which lost its first game of the season to Tuskegee Institute in an intersectional battle at Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday, has a record of two victories, one tie and one defeat. It has scored sixty-five points against twenty-six for opponents.

THREE BOUND OVER ON CHARGES HERE

Charged with having illegal goods for sale in the "Baseball Smokery," 11 1-2 E. Main St., "Chick" Harlow, proprietor, Nathaniel Bayless, manager, and Russ Shuey, employe, all residents of Dayton, were bound over to the grand jury under bond of $500 each by Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning. Waiving examination the trio entered not guilty pleas and made arrangements to furnish bond.

Affidavits were filed against the Daytonians after police, making an investigation of an unsuccessful attempt by three youths to steal a 400-pound safe from the smokery, discovered, they said, that the safe contained a large number of boxes of illegal goods in addition to $200.

MARKET DECLINES AT MONDAY OPENING

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Sharp declines were recorded in active industrial and specialty stocks at the opening of the market today.

General Electric sold off 7 1-2 points at 290. Sears Roebuck was down 6 points at 121 1-4; Westinghouse down 5 at 174 1-4; International Tel. and Tel. down 3 at 100; Montgomery Ward down 3 3-8 at 71 1-2; American and Foreign Power down 3 5-8 at 95 1-4; Columbia Gas down 1 1-4 at 91 1-2; American International down 3-4 at 60 1-4.

IMPERIALS IDLE

Xenia's independent football team, the Imperials, was idle Sunday. No game was booked by the management but the team expects to get back into action next Sunday, possibly playing its first home game of the season. So far this season the Imperials have been playing out-of-town games.

MIAMI VALLEY LOOP FINDS PIQUA, TROY TIED FOR LEADERS

Each Takes Three Victories; Xenia Plays Greenville

Running true to form, Piqua, Troy and Miamisburg won their scheduled games in the Miami Valley League Saturday.

Piqua and Troy continue to share the league leadership, each with three victories and no defeats, and this situation is expected to exist until Thanksgiving Day when the co-leaders meet in their annual Turkey Day game.

Piqua invaded Greenville and walked off the field with a one-sided 40 to 0 victory. Troy had more opposition but snatched a 6 to 0 victory from Sidney on the Trojan gridiron when Hoover received a pass and scored the lone touchdown of the game in the second quarter. In the third league contest Miamisburg won its first league game by defeating Xenia Central High, 25 to 0 on the Burger gridiron.

Two league frays are scheduled for this week end but they will have no bearing on the championship inasmuch as Piqua and Troy, the two leaders, play non-league games. Greenville appears at Xenia Friday and Miamisburg invades Sidney.

League standing follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Piqua	3	0	1.000
Troy	3	0	1.000
Miamisburg	1	1	.500
Xenia	0	2	.000
Sidney	0	2	.000
Greenville	0	2	.000

PEEPER HELD HERE CONFESSES LIQUOR VIOLATION CASES

Harry Shaw, 28, held at Police Headquarters on suspicion, confessed to police Monday that he is wanted in both Portsmouth and Chillicothe on liquor law violation charges. He will probably be turned over to authorities who come to Xenia first after him.

Shaw's arrest followed a report that a man was peeping into windows at the residence of Fred O. Lieurance, 317 E. Third St., Pennsylvania Railroad detective, Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lieurance was lying in bed reading when she saw the rays of a flashlight moving up and down the window blind. Shortly afterward she said she heard someone trying the back door.

Patrolmen Charles Thompson and J. E. Craig found Shaw tinkering with an auto across the street. He led the officers to his home on High St. and there escaped from them. Fifteen to twenty shots were fired to frighten him into halting. At 4 a. m. Sunday police re-arrested him at his home. They found him hiding behind a door.

He was released from custody Sunday morning but was arrested again Sunday night and admitted that he is wanted in two other cities on liquor charges.

PHEASANT SEASON OPEN FOR TEN DAYS

Ten days of pheasant hunting are in prospect for nimrods of Greene County next month. The open season is from November 15 to November 25, both dates inclusive and the law specifies a bag limit of two cock pheasants a day. These ten days will also be an open season for Hungarian partridge, the bag limit for one day being six.

FIFTY INJURED

Greene County had fifty workers injured during September, according to the monthly report of the state industrial commission, one resulting fatally, one causing permanent disability, and thirteen resulting in more than seven days loss of time. Of the others, ten caused loss of seven days or less and twenty-five caused no loss of time, but required medical attention. There were 23,377 claims filed in the state in September.

LAST PERIOD RALLY HELPS RIO GRANDE BEAT CEDARVILLE 6 TO 0

Borstmen Lack Scoring Punch Four Times When Within Ten-Yard Line; Will Play Ashland College This Week.



CEDARVILLE College's football team is still in quest of its first victory of the season, the "Yellow-Jackets" losing to Rio Grande 6 to 0 in the initial home game of the year Saturday afternoon.

The lone touchdown of the game came early in the fourth quarter and was indirectly due to a fumble recovered by the invading eleven on Cedarvilles thirty-yard line. Taking advantage of this break, its only scoring opportunity of the afternoon. Rio Grande, on a series of line plays, marched the ball to the four-yard line. Here the Cedarville line stiffened and held for three downs but on the fourth attempt Halfback Fowler plunged barely across the goal line for the winning marker. Attempt to add the extra point was a failure.

The Borstmen slightly outplayed the visitors but lacked a scoring punch, passing up at least four golden opportunities. Three times in the first quarter and once in the fourth period the "Yellow-Jackets" penetrated inside Rio Grande's ten-yard line but could not score.

Cedarville's record this season shows five defeats and one scoreless tie. The team is scheduled to play at Ashland next Saturday but the game will probably be moved up to Friday and will be played either in the afternoon or under artifical lights that night. Ashland defeated Wilmington College 20 to 18 Saturday. Early in the season Cedarville held Wilmington to a scoreless tie.

PERFECT SCORE IS ROLLED-ALMOST BY XENIAN

The dream of every bowler—a perfect score of 300—was almost but not quite realized by William Smith, veteran local ten-pin artist, who rolled a score of 299 in a practice game on the alleys at the Recreation Parlor Saturday night.

Smith, member of the Benrus Watch bowling team, present leaders of the Recreation League, made eleven straight strikes and needed only one more to enter the bowlers' "hall of fame." Pale and controlling his excitement with difficulty, Bill rolled his final ball down the alley. It weaved over to the "Brooklyn" side and was rather a full hit. Nine pins fell, the No. 7 pin wiggled but refused to overturn, thus depriving him of a perfect game by one pin.

Smith was bowling in company with William Moorehead, Jesse Anderson and Al Regan at the time. The game was rolled on alternate alleys and after the fourth frame all of Bill's strikes were of the clean-cut variety.

The score of 299 stacks up as the best ever turned in on the new alleys. Only one perfect score of 300 has been bowled in Xenia in recent years. Several years ago Earl Short, deputy clerk of courts, put together twelve consecutive strikes for the highest honor that may be achieved in bowling, a feat rarely accomplished.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Hogs—receipts 3,100; holdover 241, strong to 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs. $9.85 to mostly $10; bulk 120 to 180 lbs. $9.50 to mostly $9.75; heavies and pigs practically lacking; broad demand bulk sows $8@$8.25.

Cattle—receipts 3,150; calves 250 to 565; holdover uneven; spotted market mostly steady with spots on steers and heifers quoted 25 cents lower; good cattle practically lacking; bulk steers and heifers $8@$11; more desirable kinds $12; load meduim to good 1100 to 1200 lb. steers $12.25; odd head light yearlings up to $13.50; beef cows mostly $7@$8.50 low cutters and cutters $5@$6.25; bulk bulls $6.50@$8.25; veals mostly 50 cents lower; top $15.

Sheep—receipts 500; steady; more desirable light lambs $12@$12.50; heavies over 90 lbs. $11@$11.50; throwouts $8@$9.50; good light ewes $5@$5.50; common $4 down.

Receipts: Saturday—Cattle 242, calves 51, hogs 1,125, sheep 76; shipments: Saturday—Cattle 22, calves 92, hogs 1,608, sheep none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Hogs — Receipts, 50,000; market, 10@15c lower; top, $9.50; bulk, $8.90@9.45; heavy weight, $8.50@9.50; medium weight, $9.15@9.50; light weight, $9.10@9.50; light lights, $8.90@9.45; packing sows, $7.65@8.50; pigs, $8.50@9.40; holdovers, 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 32,000; market, 15@25c lower; calves, receipts 4,000; market, 25@50c lower; beef steers: good and choice, $14.50@16, common and medium, $9@14; yearlings, $9@16.25; butcher cattle: heifers, $8@15; cows, $6.50@10.50; bulls, $7.50@11; calves, $13@15; feeder steers, $9.50@12; stocker steers, $8@11; stocker cows and heifers, $6.50@10.50; western range cattle: beef steers, $9@12; cows and heifers, $6.50@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, $12.50@13; culls and common, $9@11; yearlings, $8.50@10.50; common and choice ewes, $3@5.50; feeder lambs, $11.50@13.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt. steady.

Heavies, 275-350 lbs.	$ 9.00@ 9.25
Heavies, 200-275 lbs.	9.40@ 9.60
Mediums, 160-200 lbs.	9.25
Lights, 140-160 lbs.	9.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down	7.00@8.00
Sows	7.00@ 8.00
Stags	5.00@ 6.00

Receiptsc, light; mkt., steady.

Top Veal Calves	$14.00
Med. Veal Calves	12.00 down
Best Butcher Steers	11.00@12.00
Med. Butcher Steers	9.00@10.00
Medium heifers	7.00@ 9.00
Bologna Cows	4.00@ 5.00
Medium Cows	5.00@ 6.50
Best Fat cows	7.00@ 8.50
Bulls	7.00@ 9.00

SHEEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Sheep	$ 2.00@ 5.00
Spring lambs	11.00
Spring lambs, No. 2	10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. — Butter: receipts, 7,343 tubs; creamery extras, 43 3-4c; standards, 42 1-4c; extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts 38@40c; specials, 44@45c; packing stock, 30@31c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Butter: extra 43c; standards, 42 1-2c; market, weak; eggs, extra, 54c; firsts, 44c; mkt. steady, live poultry heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium fowls, 22@24c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; heavy broilers, 24@25c; leghorn broilers, 20@22c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 18c; market, quiet; apples, jonathan $2@2.35 basket; Ohio Romes, $2.25@2.35 basket, Ohio (round whites) $4.10@4.25; Maine, $4.50@4.75 per sack.

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., $1.20.
New wheat, No. 1, $1.20.
Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.
Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound	25c
Dressed hens, per pound	45c
Geese, per pound	35c
Butter, per pound	53c
Eggs, per dozen	55c
Dressed ducks, per pound	40c
1929 Fries, pound	45c
Dressed turkeys, per lb.	65c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, per pound	23c
Leghorn hens	15c
Young geese	15c
Ducks, per pound	18c
Old roosters, per pound	14c
Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs.	21c
Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up	23c
Hen turkeys, per pound	30c
Young tom turkeys, pound	25c
Leghorn fries, pound	15c
Eggs, per dozen	43c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, per lb.	47c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, per dozen	40c
Leghorn fowls	16c
Heavy fowls	24c
Heavy broilers	21c
Leghorn broilers	15c
Old cocks	12c

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 8.75@ 9.00
Mediums	9.15@ 9.25
Lights	9.35@ 9.40
Pigs	9.50@ 9.75
Roughs	7.00@ 7.75

YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's 39 West Main

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCHING

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and $1.00. All dealers.

HONOR THEM WITH A MEMORIAL

May We Assist You?

The Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Co.

In Xenia

Over Sixty Five Years

the CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE of the MULTITUDE -to Buy- Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - Use the TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can alway have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Florists; Monuments.
4 Taxi Service.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Services.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
21 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen
22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS
27 Wanted to Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
33 Where to Eat.
34 Apartments—Furnished.
35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
36 Rooms—With Board.
37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
39 Houses—Unfurnished.
40 Houses—Furnished.
41 Office and Desk Rooms.
42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
43 Wanted to Rent.
44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE
45 Houses For Sale.
46 Lots For Sale.
47 Real Estate For Exchange.
48 Farms For Sale.
49 Business Opportunities.
50 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
51 Automobile Insurance.
52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
56 Auto Agencies.
57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES
58 Auctioneers.
59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK
60 Horses—Cows, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

3 Florists; Monuments

BULBS—Tulips, hyacinths, and crocus. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also tulip and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington St. Ph. 549-W.

6 Personal

1 AM NOT—responsible for any debts contracted by Florence Bone. Signed, Earl Bone.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—German police dog. Thursday night. Reward. Phone 869-R. A. G. Swisshelm, 129 Trumble St.

LOST—Brown leather purse Sunday afternoon on Detroit or King St. Reward. Finder call 151 Yellow Springs.

LOST—Girl's brown pocketbook. Reward. Call 1012-W.

10 Beauty Culture

ENROLL FOR BEAUTY Culture course at MOLER'S the ideal place to learn. MOLER SYSTEM. 206 E. 4th. Cincinnati.

11 Professional Services

EXPERT FILM finishing. Daisy Clemans, Room 9, Steele Building.

CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. H. M. Fudge, formerly of Jeffryes and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 23 S. Whiteman St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

CALL 710 FOR Mouser Transfer Co. New moving van. Furniture carefully handled. Will disconnect and set up all kinds of stoves.

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

NOTICE—Hauling of all kinds. Furniture carefully moved. Mendenhall Transfer. Phone 566-R.

18 Help Wanted—Male

MAKE $50.00 WEEKLY! Book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Write Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—big type Poland China boars. Will Cherry. Phone 4-F-11.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Corn Huskers. Call Earl McClellan. Phone 40-F-12.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FURNITURE, gas and coal stoves at Mendenhall's Used Furniture Store, W. Main St.

FOR SALE—Delco light plant, used 2 years. Call D. O. Jones, Trebeins, O. Phone Co. 16-13.

STOVES—Baseburner. Other kinds. Saturday afternoons. John Harbine, Allen Building.

WINDOW GLASS—Lowest price. Graham's. Phone 3.

JOHNSON'S WAX—65c lb. Graham's. Phone 3.

GOODRICH AND MICHELIN—tires at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

A FEW NICE beds, dressers and rugs, heating and gas stoves for sale. Call The Hornick Hotel.

HIGH GRADE motor oil at our Bellbrook Ave., station, 50c a gallon. Carroll-Binder Co.

29 Musical—Radio

SHEET MUSIC, latest records and the new radio models at Sutton Music Store, Green St.

USED VICTROLA—$300 machine for $30. Adair Furniture, N. Detroit St.

PIANOS FOR SALE—$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

.. $2.50—PIANOS TUNED—$2.50 ..
FOR PIANO Harmony. See Mr. Merson, 837-R. 29 W. 3rd St., Xenia.

31 Wearing Apparel

GIRL'S WINTER coat, size 12 years. Also dresses and boy's coat, size 7 years. Mrs. T. B. Smith, New Burlington.

34 Apartments— Furnished

FURNISHED apartment of four rooms and private bath, modern with garage. 701 W. Second St. Phone 170-R.

FURNISHED apartment of three rooms with or without garage. Centrally located. Write N. L. care of Gazette.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

4 ROOM APARTMENT. Heat and water furnished. Geo. Dodds and Sons Co.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. Ph. 17 or 891-W. Martin H. Smith.

37 Rooms—Furnished

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. First floor. Inquire 7 N. Whiteman.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6 ROOM double house. Possession given November 1. Call T. C. Long, 15 Green St.

6 ROOM HOUSE, half of double. All modern. 705 N. King St. Phone 318-R.

FOR RENT—5 room house. N. Galloway St. Phone 1007-W.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT—Farm of 150 A. Grain rent. Good buildings. 67 A. farm. Good buildings. Cash rent. Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.

GARAGE near Shoe Factory. Cheap rent. John Harbine, Allen Building.

43 Wanted to Rent

WISH TO RENT farm from 60 to 100 A., near Xenia. Write Box A, care of Gazette.

45 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—4 room cottage. Price $700 if sold at once. Newly painted. A. W. Tresise.

$10.00 Down, $20.00 monthly buys six room house and garage. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia.

48 Farms For Sale

91 ACRES between Xenia and Dayton. Good buildings. Price reasonable. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

57 Used Cars For Sale

FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting and spring greasing—call at the Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery.

60 Horses—Cows, Etc.

DEAD STOCK
$3.00 To $6.00
For
HORSES and COWS
Call 454
Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MARY SHIELDS BAIN AT M'KINNEY, TEXAS

Mrs. Mary Shields Bain, 73, died at McKinney, Texas, Friday evening at 7 o'clock following a two weeks' illness. Pneumonia caused the death.

Mrs. Bain was the daughter of the late Rev. John W. and Margaret McKnight Shields, her father being a former pastor in this city and Bellbrook, and was born near Spring Valley, July 31, 1856. She spent all her life in Greene County until a year ago when she moved with her son and daughter to McKinney, Texas. She married Mr. Bain October 21, 1890, and he preceded her in death twenty-one years. Mrs. Bain was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church this city. She is survived by two children, John and Miss Margaret Bain, both of Xenia.

The remains arrived in Xenia Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Spring Valley. Friends may call at the Nagley Funeral Home anytime Monday evening.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray and daughter, Naomi; Mr. Foster Bray and Mrs. Dora Watkins, of Sabina, were called here on account of the death of Mr. Isaac Patterson, E. Church St.

The Rev. A. L. Dooley and family attended the second district Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. institute Saturday and Sunday at the Jerusalem Baptist Church, Urbana, O. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins is the president of the B. Y. P. U. and Miss Mary Allen the delegate from Zion Baptist Chruch. They reported a well attended and an interesting session.

Mr. William Banks, who was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Anna Banks, E. Second St., has returned to his home in Toledo. Mrs. Banks is somewhat improved and will be moved Tuesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Market St., Mrs. E. J. Ellison, Jamestown Pike, and Miss Lucretia Jones attended the funeral service of Mrs Tillie Wagner Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Zion Baptist Church, Dayton. A large number of persons in the city and also from Yellow Springs, Washington C. H., Wilmington, Harveysburg and Chillicothe were present. The interment was made in the Waynesville Cemetery. The Rev. W. C. Allen, of Washington C. H. preached the funeral discourse, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Smith.

Miss Cora Lewis and Miss Carrie Ward left Friday night for Chicago to witness the ball game.

All members of Damon Lodge No. 29, K. of P., will meet at the hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to attend the funeral service of Mr. I. N. Patterson by order of Thomas Scurry, K. R. S.

All members of East High School P.-T. A. are requested to meet at the school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a special meeting.

Middle Run Baptist Church, E. Church and Patton Sts., is celebrating its 107th anniversary by holding services at the church each night this week beginning Monday evening at 7:30. Preaching will be in charge of the Rev. Joel Mundy, Hartwell, O., and a mixed chorus of thirty voices will furnish music for the services. The Rev. F. M. Liggins is pastor of the church.

BRAND WILL SPEAK

"International Relations" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Congressman Charles Brand, Urbana, who will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of George E. Dignam Post, American Legion, of Fairfield and Osborn, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, November 5 in Legion hall at Fairfield. This will be a special meeting featured by annual election of officers for the coming year. New officers were nominated at a recent meeting.

COTTON STOCKINGS

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

Author of "THE FLAT TIRE"

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READ THIS FIRST:

Rosalie March, seventeen, the prettiest girl in the high school graduating class at Rendale, Pa., a mining and brick yard village, is stunned by the death of her widowed mother, the town seamstress. She is left penniless and totally unequipped to combat the world. The day after graduation Neil McKinley, her childhood playmate, who lived across the street, begins to show an interest in her for the first time in years. He has dates with her, and calls her his "new little sweetheart." After the death of Mrs. March, Kenessa Du Barry, formerly of Rendale, a burlesque actress, comes home to visit her mother, and offers Rosalie two dresses and half of her bankroll of fifteen dollars so that she may go to Philadelphia and find a job. Rosalie quarrels with Neil because he does not approve of Kenessa. She leaves without saying good-bye to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

* * *

CHAPTER VII

Panic seized Rosalie when the train pulled into the Broad Street station in Philadelphia. On the train a man had tried to flirt with her until she was almost in tears of fright. He was very dark and foreign looking—and all the stories she had ever heard of villains came into her mind.

She had heard once of how a man stuck a needle into a girl with some kind of sleep medicine in it—and how the girl fainted and he said he was her father and took her away and she never saw her home again! All the wild stories she had ever heard flashed through her mind.

Her knees were weak and she stood looking around uncertainly, bewildered with the hustle and bustle. It was evening.

Rosalie, in the bizarre close-fitting black shiny satin, with her innocent face and dimples was an irresistible combination. The tight hat was pulled over to the side and almost hid one eye. Several men spoke to her. It was, of course, the way she was dressed. But Rosalie did not know that.

Kenessa had told her to be sure and not try to find her way to Mother Murphy's boarding house without a taxi. The thought of getting into a strange car was a nightmare, although Kenessa had assured her taxi drivers were harmless.

Several porters tried to take her bag and she glared at them and held to it tightly. She found her way down to the taxi stand and gave a number on Race Street. The driver looked at her surprised—then he smiled good-naturedly.

"Oh, yes, that's Mother Murphy's boardin' house."

Rosalie felt a little reassured. When they arrived she felt in her bag and pulled out seventy-five cents. The meter read sixty-five cents. While the driver fumbled—as drivers will, for the change. Rosalie waited patiently. He finally found a dime and slapped it in her hand savagely:

"If that dime is goin' to do you any good!"

Rosalie jumped in alarm and looking at the meter again, stammered uncertainly:

"That—that's my change, isn't it?"

She had never heard of tipping. For the first time the driver caught a glimpse of the young, bewildered face of his passenger. He was a little floored. Picking up her bag he smiled sheepishly:

"Ah, I was kiddin' you, sister. I'll ring Mother Murphy's bell for you."

The door was opened by a stout, placid, gray-haired woman of middle age who stood with her hands on her hips. The driver touched his cap and grinned:

"I brought you a bottle baby, Mrs. Murphy. Don't let it take no wooden nickels."

Mother Murphy took Rosalie in carefully as she told her that Kenessa Du Barry had sent her. Then her ample bosom shook with friendly mirth as she picked up the suitcase.

"Sure, and the saints be praised you ain't the first youngun I've took care of for Du Barry. I guess she thinks I'm runnin' a kindergarten."

Rosalie looked a little hurt at that and Mrs. Murphy, up the stairs by this time, patted her on the back.

"Don't be after takin' anything I say to heart, colleen. I'm always glad to have dacent people in me house. Sure, 'tis enough bums I've thrown out, the good Lord knows. And what are you after comin' to the big city for?"

She opened the door to a small room. Rosalie tried to hide the dismay in her eyes. It was so small and so entirely different from her comfy little one at home. She caught herself and tried to keep back the tears.

"I came to work. My mother died a few days ago—and—there's no one left. I have to earn my own living."

Mother Murphy's face showed keen pity and she placed an arm around Rosalie protectingly.

"God bless ye, little one. I'm glad you are after comin' to me. 'Tis meself that knows what it means to lose the best friend I ever had in the world—the foinest little gray-haired mother that ever breathed the breath of life."

Mother wiped her eyes on the corner of her apron and Rosalie was deeply touched.

"I'm glad I came to you, too—it—it will be like home."

"Sure, 'tisn't a palace—and the neighborhood ain't got the dacent name it used to have," Mrs. Murphy turned Rosalie's bed down and fluffed up the pillows, "but my motto is 'live and let live,' and I mind me own business and let other people mind their'n."

Rosalie sank on the bed tiredly.

"Were you after havin' dinner, child?" mother asked kindly.

"N—no, I forgot all about it."

"Sure that's no way to keep them movin' pitcher dimples. I'll be bringin' some in a jiffy."

"Oh, please don't bother," Rosalie was sorry she had not said she had eaten. "I really am not hungry."

"Niver you mind. 'Tis no bother and I'll have a cup of tay with you meself."

Mother was Irish as the land that gave her birth. With the heart of an angel and the temper of a devil when aroused, she had violent likes and dislikes. Rosalie she liked at once. She pattered down stairs, happy to be of service.

Rosalie lay on the bed, her body weary from the afternoon journey and her head whirling. Four dollars had gone for her railroad fare—and sixty-five cents for the cab. That gave her just $10 from her $15 that Kenessa had loaned her. With board $9, that would leave her only a dollar for car fare until she found a job.

She hardly dared think about it.

Mother came into the room with a tray and set it on the dresser. Rosalie sat up and stretched wearily.

"Sure, ye'll be wantin' to wash your hands in the bath room." Mrs. Murphy spread the supper on the scarred little table near Rosalie's bed. "Hustle, now, and I've some nice hot corn beef and cabbage for ye. It's down to the next floor."

While Rosalie was gone Mother Murphy looked into her bag and saw the lone $10 bill. She was quite certain it was all Rosalie had in the world. When she came back mother appeared to be figuring importantly.

"You won't be after bein' home for lunch when you get a job, Miss March?"

"No. I'll have my lunch out."

"Then—your board and room will be $7.50."

It was a pleasant surprise.

"But, isn't that quite a lot less than usual—Kenessa told me—" Rosalie began.

"Sure, them actresses is here for all meals and they eat you out of house and home. Don't mind what she told you. I'm bossin' this hostillery."

The room consisted of a small bed, dresser, table, one chair and a carpet of ancient design.

But Rosalie slept that night like a tired baby—and sometimes smiled in her sleep.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"'Tis meself that knows what it means to lose the best friend I ever had on earth."

His Life Threatened



The Grand Duke Alexander, exiled Russian nobleman who is guarded by police in his Boston, Mass., hotel due to a mysterious telephone message received by a friend, in which it was stated that an attempt would be made to kill the Grand Duke while he was in Boston.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WKRC:
6:00 p. m.—Talk on bond improvement program.
6:30—Current events.
7:00—Hotel Alms Orchestra.
7:30—Republican talk.
7:40—Beck's Announcement.
7:45—Health talk.
8:00—United States Army Band.
8:30—Ceco Couriers.
9:30—Evening in Paris.
10:00—Burns Pageant.
10:30—"Old Ironsides," drama.
11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WCKY:
7:01 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30—Eddie and Eddie.
7:45—German Band.
8:00—Lucille Morgan.
8:15—WCKY Drama.
8:30—KIO Minstrels.
9:00—Edison program.
9:30—WCKY Rhythm Masters.
10:01-10:30—Good night.

WLW:
6:00 p. m.—Temperature reports.
6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
6:30—Dynacoil Diners, Virginio Marucci, director.
7:00—Dornberger Orchestra.
7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30—Crosley Burnt Corkers.
8:00—Duro Automatics.
8:30—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00—Marmon Roosevelt Program.
9:30—Real Folks.
10:00—Hamilton Club.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Your English.
11:20—Two-on-the Aisle.
12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Cino Singers; Fenton Pugh, tenor.

WSAI:
7:00 p. m.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
7:30—"The Progress of Radio."
7:45—Back of the news in Washington.
8:00—Firestone program.
8:30—A. and P. Gypsies.
9:30—General Motor's Family Party.
10:30—Michael Hauer's Dance Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 Mid.—Navy Day Program.

TUESDAY

WLW:
6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.
7:30—Organ program.
8:00—Morning exercises.
8:30—Devotions.
9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour.
10:00—Organ program.
10:15—Good Looks Workshop.
10:40—Phonograph records.
11:00—Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:30 p. m.—Dornberger Orchestra.
1:00—National farm and home period.
1:45—Coleman program.
2:00—Central States School of the Air.
3:00—Shiela, a radio serial.
3:10—The Matinee Players.
3:45—Woman's Radio Club.
4:00—Maids of Melody.
4:15—Young Amerryca.
4:30—Broadway Melodies.
5:00—Five o'Clock Hawaiians.
5:45—Lucky Sambo.
6:00—Temperature reports.
6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
6:31—Dynacoil Diners.
7:00—Little Jack Little.
7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30—Sohio program.
8:00—Werk Bubble Blowers.
8:30—Libby program.
9:00—Johnson and Johnson program.
9:30—Heatrola program.
10:00—Arzen broadcast.
10:30—Nunn-Bush Weldon program.

WCKY:
8:00 a. m.—Liberty Organ Recital.
8:30—Cheerio.
9:00—Milt Coleman and morning melodies.
9:30—Patty's Dream Kitchen.
9:45—Brunswick recordings.
2:30 p. m.—Horoscope.
2:45—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:30—Vocal soloist and fifth race at Latonia.
4:00-4:15—K Safety Club.
8:00—Pure Oil.
8:30—Coppin Hospitality Hour.
9:00—Starr Musical Gem program.
9:30—Dreaming Time.
10:00—Eddie and Eddie.
10:15-10:30—Mrs. Koehler.

WSAI:
10:45 a. m.—National Home hour.
11:15-11:45—Radio Household Institute.
12:00 Noon-12:30 p. m.—General Electric program.
4:00-4:30—Mona Motor program.
6:54—City Charter Committee talk.
7:00—Roads of the Sky.
7:15—Universal Safety Series.
7:30—Dornberger Orchestra.
8:00—Michelin Men.
8:30—Prophylactic program.
9:00—Music Makers.
9:30—Concert ensemble.
10:00—Clicquot Eskimos.
10:30-11:30—Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

WKRC:
9:45 a. m.—Kline's Klippings.
10:00—National Radio Home Maker's Club.
10:30—Marmola program.
10:45—The Home Keepers.
11:15—Care and Feeding of Children.
11:25—Recipe period.
11:30—The Home Keepers.
11:45—Republicans Talk.
12:00 Noon—Health program.
12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00—United Radio Matinee.
1:30—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00—Noetckers Program.
2:30—Patterns in Paris.
3:00—Krauss Bridge Tea Program.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—The Rhythm Kings.
5:35—Youngerman Announcement.
5:40—Orpheum program.
5:55—Thumbnail Sport Sketches.
6:00—Show Folks.
6:30—Dinner Symphony.
7:00—Hotel Alms Orchestra.
7:20—Republican talk.
7:30—United Symphony Orchestra.
8:00—Warnola program.
8:10—Beck's Costumes announcement.
8:15—Health Talk.
9:00—Old Gold Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00—Fada Orchestra.
10:30—Night Club Romances.
11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Paramount Orchestra.

COLLEGE DRINKING IS NOT CONSIDERED SMART SAYS REPORT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—The day of "collegiate inebriation" as an element of the prevalent super-sophistication among undergraduates is passed. It is no longer considered "smart." It has lost its individualism.

So says Fred A. Joyce, manager of a club here, in reply to a form letter received recently from John E. Wright, deputy federal prohibition administrator in this district. The form letter, from the office of William M. Woodruff, federal prohibition administrator, took the form of a gentle reminder to all hotel proprietors that they are liable to be "padlocked" if liquor is found to be kept or drunk in their places.

Complaints received at the prohibition headquarters here state that drinking by college students, especially after football games, has become so open in public places that it is impossible for hotel proprietors not to notice it.

Joyce, is secretary of the Notre Dame University Club and the club he manages is the headquarters for the International College Alumni. More than 90 per cent of the college dances are held there, he says, and he bases his arguments on that fact.

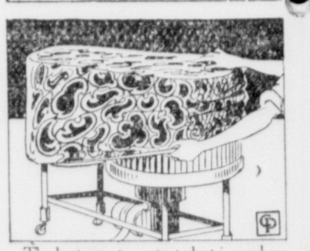
"My protest is based first on definite knowledge that college students are not drinking, and next because I don't think it is fair to these students to be blamed for everything," Joyce said today.

"Drinking is no longer considered 'smart'! Everybody can buy liquor and drink it, but the college student is not getting inebriated nowadays because it's too ordinary. He is more or less an individual and refuses to follow the herd. Much of the drunkenness for which he is blamed can be fastened on to the non-collegians—the older men.

"At dances he just dances and enjoys the music. Drinking among the high school pupils is also falling off."

So, if Mr. Joyce is right—no longer will you see a college undergraduate in attendance at a game in an alcoholic stupor, of "painting the town red" after a football game in a gin haze. Neither will you see him stagger, wobble and fall on his face on a dance floor, or engage in pseudo-fisticuffs with his erstwhile fraternity brethren—all because the modern undergraduate insists on being an individualist.

Wife Preservers



The best way to protect electric washers and ironers from dust is to make covers of cretonne or heavy muslin for them and keep them on when the machines are not in use.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

The longer skirts which fashion says must prevail now, may not be pleasing to the modern flapper, but they are being received with royal welcome by one class of people in the amusement world.

The longer skirt is going over big with the burlesque magnates, and they are as one in announcing that the "longer the better". The producers see in the longer skirt an inspiration for "burleyque", long in the slough of despond because it has lost its principal appeal to the amusement-seeking world.

* * *

"Burleyque's" hey-dey was in the days when milady wore skirts that dragged the ground for street wear and a vision of a woman's ankle was worth paying $1.50 at the burlesque theater to see.

This type of entertainment was largely patronized by the men who stood on the street corners on windy days, and they felt like they got their money's worth in the burlesque houses when the chorus came out dressed in tights. Then women struck for freedom from the conventional, divorced themselves from shyness about showing their ankles and emancipated themselves from long skirts. They not only ceased to be timid about showing their ankles but they remained perfectly nonchalant when skirts scampered up and exposed their knees. At about that time the appeal of burlesque went up the rain spout.

* * *

Since then burlesque has not been well patronized. They used to have an old stock stunt in the "burleyque" houses called "The Girl in Blue." A girl dressed in a blue tailored suit would be brought out on the stage and her clothing auctioned off bit by bit to the delight of the bald-headed row. "Stripped" finally, she fled from the stage before the audience could see that she was completely covered with flesh-colored tights.

Now the burlesque producers anticipate the return of "The Girl in Blue" as a popular feature of their type of entertainment. Only they realize that the audience wants something new always, so this time they will have her dressed in red and call the stunt "The Girl in Red." It will go over big and bigger as women drop the length of their skirts toward the ground. Just such little things control the universe. A few years ago women decided to bob their hair and the entire population of a little Japanese town where most of the world's supply of hairnets was manufactured, almost starved.

* * *

It is admitted that while burlesque has a more or less shady reputation in the select circles, being the type of entertainment the tired business man sneaks out to see when his wife is in the country, it really offers no more vulgar—and in some cases, not as vulgar—a type of entertainment as the musical comedy and revue stage or even vaudeville. When it comes to risque jokes, vaudeville probably could claim the prize.



Art Acord, once one of the leading western actors of the cinema, has been arrested at Los Angeles on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

A fire of unknown origin badly damaged the J. W. Allen carpenter, shop located between Third and Hivling Sts.

Dr. W. A. Galloway was the only Xenia physician present at the dedication of the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, went to Chillicothe to attend the district meeting of the Ohio Banker's Association.

The explosions that have been felt in Xenia this week occurred at the Leaman gravel pit, which workmen are engaged in filling up in compliance with a contract with the city, held by the property owners.

Invitations have been issued for a dance to be sponsored by George Bocklet and Carl Mellage November 1 at Schmidt Hall.



SALLY'S SALLIES

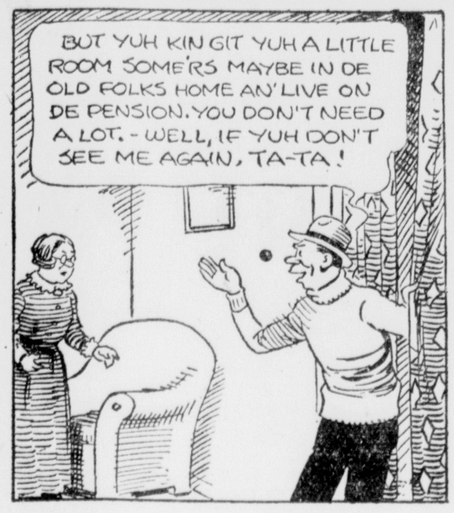


Forty years ago the girls used to do a lot of darning—now they use stronger language.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS







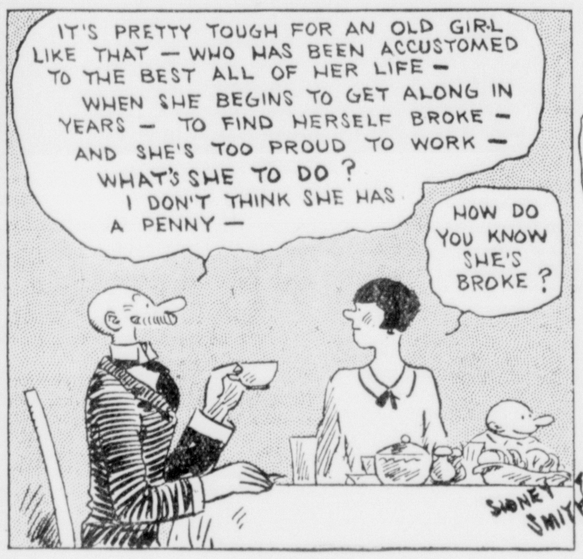


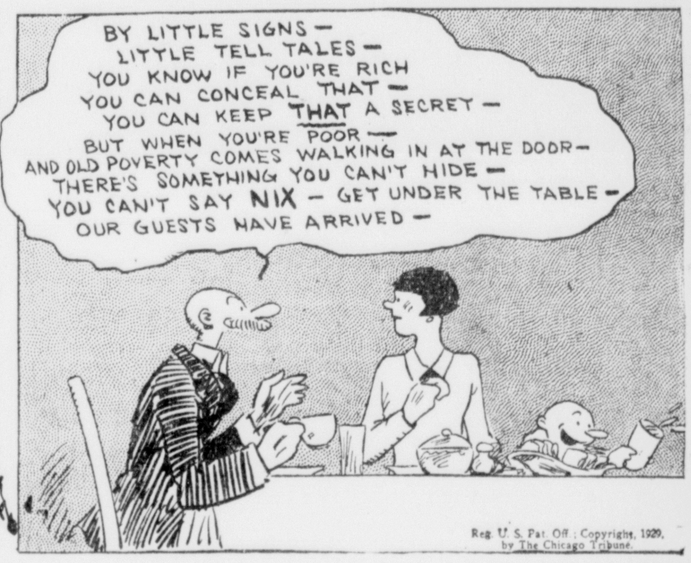


THE GUMPS—A Sorry Plight.

By SIDNEY SMITH







ETTA KETT—The Price He Paid

By PAUL ROBINSON







MUGGS McGINNIS—"A One Man Team!"

By WALLY BISHOP









HIGH PRESSURE PETE—So Near, and Yet, So Far

By SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—He's Good.

By EDWINA



KILLED SUNDAY IN FALL FROM WINDOW

Injuries sustained by Isaac N. Patterson, 70, colored, formerly janitor at the Greene County District Library, when he fell or jumped from a second story window at his home at E. Church and Fair Sts., early Sunday morning, proved fatal at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. He suffered a skull fracture at the back of the head.

Patterson was found lying on the ground beneath the window at 5:30 a. m. by a man named Whitlow, who was boarding at the home. He was carried into the house and death took place two hours later.

Patterson, who had been in ill health for the last two years, was totally blind. His illness had affected his mentality and members of his family said that he had been despondent and had often talked of committing suicide. He was formerly employed as a barber at a barber shop at Second and Whiteman Sts.

Coroner F. M. Chambliss, who returned a verdict of accidental death, believes Patterson either deliberately jumped out of the window or had walked in his sleep and fallen out. A search for him was begun when a member of the family went to his room and found he was missing.

He was a member of the First A. M. E. Church and of Damon Lodge, No. 29, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Anna Patterson; one son, the Rev. Newton Patterson, pastor of Brown's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; one brother, David Patterson, Middletown, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Minerva Parsons, Youngstown, O., Mrs. Mary Ellen Payne, Greenfield, and Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Chicago. Four grandchildren, Horace, I. N., Robert and Helen Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa., also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Allen Temple A. M. E. Church at Sabina. Services will also be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday in charge of Damon Lodge, No. 29, K. of P. The funeral party will leave Xenia at 11:40 o'clock and burial will be made in Sabina.

REGIONAL OFFICER OF GIRL SCOUTS TO BE DINNER SPEAKER

Miss Ray Mitchell, regional director of the national Girl Scout organization will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of Girl Scouts, their mothers and all other women interested in the organization, Wednesday evening at Xenia Central High School cafeteria.

The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and those wishing to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Louis Hammerle, phone 512-M or Mrs. Charles Kinsey, County 71 F-4 by Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning.

Miss Mitchell is the director for the Girl Scouts in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Her activities include visitation of communities in which Girl Scout troops are organized and her visit here is part of a plan to give the newly organized Girl Scouts of this city and their leaders instruction and inspiration. She comes at the request of the local scout committee which is composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, president; Miss Clara Wright, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Hammerle, secretary; Miss Faye Cavanaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Mrs. Austin Patterson, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmeyer and Miss Hazel Schwab.

During the last few weeks five troops of Girl Scouts have been organized as follows:

Troop No. 1—Miss Schwab, captain, Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Miss Virginia Heathman, lieutenants. Composed of thirty high school girls.

Troop No. 2—Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, captain; Miss Helen Chambliss and Miss Inez Smith, lieutenants. Composed of fifteen junior high girls.

Troop No. 3—Miss Clara McCalmont, captain; Miss Dean and Miss Shumaker, lieutenants. Composed of twenty-five grade school girls.

Troop No. 4—Brownies, Miss Marjorie Douthett, captain; Miss Olis Hart, lieutenant. Composed of twenty-eight girls under ten years of age.

Troop No. 5—Miss Elizabeth McCurran, captain. Composed of eight girls of St. Brigid school.

Gridiron Romance



Clifford "Biff" Hoffman, former Stanford football star, forsakes his bachelor days next year to become the husband of Miss Claire Giannini, daughter of a prominent San Francisco banker. The couple are above.

Ghosts Of Past Centuries Play Part In Modern Hallowe'en



The Druids in autumn held a great festival and lighted fires in honour of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. They also believed Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that, within the last twelve months, had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

The Roman festival in honour of Pomona, held about the first of November in which nuts and apples played an important part. Thus the roasting of nuts and "apple ducking" by the young folk of medieval England on the 31st of October.

It was the custom in Scotland to place as many small stones in the burning embers of a fire as there were people around. The next morning if any of the stones were displaced it was regarded the person represented would die within the next year.



GHOSTS of the centuries, embodying the superstitions and beliefs of ancient and medieval times, flit past as the Christian world celebrates again All Hallows Eve, or Hallowe'en, as it is popularly known in this country.

But while you are engaged in the customary pleasantries of bobbing for apples, dancing about bonfires, or hunting witches and spooks you perhaps might be interested in the reason for your actions and the history of the events which led to the annual observance of Hallowe'en in this fashion.

Generally speaking Hallowe'en is regarded as a Christian festival, but actually it antedated Christianity. By a good long while, in fact.

In ancient England and also in Gaul, the druids, who were the religious priests of the people, held a great autumn festival about November 18, in which they lighted bonfires in honor of the sun god and to give thanks for the harvest.

Further than this it was a druidic belief that on the eve of this festival Saman, loard of death, called together all the wicked souls who in the year before had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

So you see, the modern conception of Hallowe'en and its manner of celebration, does not differ a great deal from the celebrations of the druids in ancient times. We will regard all Hallows Eve as the one night in the year when ghosts and witches are most likely to appear, and many places bonfires play a part in the modern celebration of the festival.

In some parts of Ireland in the ancient days, and even persisting in modern times, October 31 was known as the "Vigil of Saman," linking up to an even greater degree the ancient druidical festival with the modern celebration.

The Romans also made their contribution to this autumn feast day. They set aside a day about November 18, in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit trees. In their celebration nuts and apples, representing the store of winter food, played an important part. During the Roman occupation of England the custom was passed on so that we find the young people of medieval Britain engaged in the sport of ducking for apples and roasting nuts on October 31.

The custom of lighting Hallowe'en fires survived until recent years in the highlands of Scotland and in sections of Wales. It was customary to place as many stones as there were persons present in the dying embers of the fire. Next morning an investigation was made and if any one of the stones was displaced it was regarded as certain that the person represented would die within the twelve months following.

So as you engage in your celebration of Hallowe'en this time, remember the ghosts of centuries past are looking on. Place your stone in the fire with care. Who knows but what these folk of the Scottish hills were right?

THOSE CAVALIERS

Noted Quartet Indebted To Telephone For Their Radio Occupations



(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—If by chance on some of these evenings when you are listening in to Cavaliers you should notice they are a bit breathless—or seem to be laboring under a strain, don't feel sorry for them. And don't let it worry you in the least.

For we have it on good authority that the reason is fried chicken and southern dumplings and sweet 'taters and pumpkin pie and such that is filling the famous quartet with sighs and comfortable uncomfortableness. If we may coin such an expression.

An Imported Chef

Bob Stevens, the second tenor told us about it. Mammy was on the way, and his home in Chattanooga would never be quite the same place again. It was to be robbed of the family domestic jewel in order that New York might seem more like Home Sweet Home to the four wanderers.

Leo O'Rourke wandered from Rutland, Vermont. He is the first tenor. John Seagle, baritone drifted from Gay Paree and Darrel Woodyard hails from Will Rogers' state—Oklahoma. From a town called Stillwater.

The quartet met first at Schroom Lake, New York, when they were all studying with Seagle's singing teacher-father. He organized them into a quartet and set them out on the road to fame and fortune.

Like Olive Palmer, they got their radio jobs from singing over the phone. The high-up in radio who heard them—M. H. Aylesworth was ill in bed at home.

Tryout by Telephone

It was on a dare at a tea party that they phoned Aylesworth and warbled for him.

But of all the ballads, folk songs old southern melodies, jazz, opera, no matter what they sing, there is never the response that there is to the homey old-fashioned songs. The radio fans' favorite in so far as the Cavaliers are concerned, seems to be "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me." And [illegible] things as they have heard since they were babies.

If the numbers from now on run to such titles as "Chicken Sweetie Pie," "Ham and Eggs Mammy," "Sweet Tater Cutie," et cetera, there'll be a good reason Ma-aa-mmy!

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
Royal Neighbors.
D. of P.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.
Modern Woodmen.
TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer meetings.
THURSDAY:
Red Men.
FRIDAY:
Red Men.
Eagles.

Farm Notes

ISSUES BULLETINS ON MARKETING LIVESTOCK

The Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster has just issued two bulletins on the shipping and marketing of livestock in Ohio. They are No. 438, entitled Losses in Shipping Ohio Livestock and No. 440, The Truck and Its Relation to Livestock Marketing in Ohio both by Geo. F. Henning, assistant in the rural economics department

The study of livestock losses was made at the Cleveland stockyards over an entire twelve-month period. During the year 13,704 cars arrived, carrying 118,709 cattle, 128,788 calves, 726,394 hogs and 458,999 sheep.

The cripple and death losses on these railroad shipments amounted to $57,068 or $4.15 per car. The losses on truck shipments amounted to $24,432.

The causes of losses in shipping are carefully analyzed and suggestions for their reduction are made in many instances where prevention seems possible.

Trucking has become important in transportation of livestock. The influences affecting livestock marketing by truck from Ohio farms are set forth in the second bulletin. The information was secured from terminal and other markets from a thousand farmers in seventy townships in southwestern Ohio and from county agents and managers of livestock marketing agencies.

Livestock trucking has increased until it is now the chief means of transporting to all Ohio markets and slaughterers. The truck is giving more flexibility to the movement of livestock and making for stronger, more efficient marketing agencies. Upon request these bulletins will be sent free to persons interested in livestock marketing.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON
Of the Technical Staff,
The Aviation Corporation
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

1—THEORY OF FLIGHT

An airplane flies for the same reason that a kite stays aloft in a breeze. With the kite, it is the air's motion which sustains it while the plane is supported because of its own movement through the atmosphere. Set at a slight angle to the direction of flight (angle of attack), its wings, drawn along swiftly by the propeller, ride on the pressure of the air as an aquaplane on the surface of the water.

A plane must attain a certain speed before the air pressure becomes sufficient to lift and sustain it. This speed (flying speed) depends on the wing contour and on the angle of attack and is effective entirely in its relation to the air. A plane may maintain flying speed of eighty miles an hour into a 40-mile wind, for instance, and yet pass over the ground at only forty miles an hour, half its flying speed.

Modern planes utilize a single wing (monoplane) or double wing (biplane), set one above the other. Triple wings (triplanes) are now seldom employed. With biplanes, the upper wing is usually set a little forward of the lower wing (positive stagger) because the air's lifting action is greatest when the airfoils are so arranged.

Vern L. Faires
Represents
America's Oldest Life Ins. Co.
The Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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Allen Bldg. Phone 240
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OCTOBER IS FOURTH BEST MONTH IN YEAR FOR JOB CHANGING

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Now is the time for all men to think of their jobs, according to B. C. Seiple, superintendent of the federal-state-city employment bureau at City Hall here.

If you are looking for a job, or are dissatisfied and looking for another, you had better have it by the end of October, or your chances for getting one at all will be greatly diminished, Seiple says, and refers to statistics gathered over a fourteen-year period to prove his assertions.

Figures prove, according to Seiple either change jobs or get one. November is one of the worst and December still worse. In fact, Seiple's figures indicate that employment opportunities grow continually worse, beginning with October, until May which is the best month of the year.

April offers fairish employment opportunities and May excellent. Then a lull sets in for the summer season, picking up in September, which is the third best month of the year. The other months, according to Seiple are too bad to even consider for either employment or re-employment.

Seiple arrives at these conclusions through figures he has gathered for fourteen years in his position as head of the employment bureau here. They are [illegible] received, the number of positions filled and other considertions.

That October is a good employment opportunity month is unusual since most industries experience decline beginning this month. Seiple, however, attributes this to good weather which, he declares, inspires contractors and out-of-door employers to rush work in an attempt to complete their jobs before bad weather sets in.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 28—Charles H. McGuire, 81, the father of thirteen children and who was nationally known as a member of the McGuire and Quinn twins team, is dead here today following a lingering illness.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Phone 145 for Electric

SERVICE Or REPAIR OF ANY KIND

Buttons! AT YOUR SERVICE

MILLER ELECTRIC
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SAVE The Difference

When you ship by truck, you save in two ways. No trucking to and from stations, cutting operations down to two. From your address to truck and truck to addressed.

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TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
Warner Bros. Present
Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Edna Murphy
IN
"KID GLOVES"
Also "The Collegians" Final Chapter

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OPEN
Saturday and Sunday Only Until Our Western Electric System is Completed

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will dispose of my stock and farming equipment at public auction on the farm located 9 miles south of Springfield, 3 miles east of Yellow Springs and 2 miles north of Clifton on what is known as the Tanyard Road, on

Wednesday, October 30, 1929

Commencing at 12 o'clock Noon, the following:

CLOSING OUT OF 25 HEAD OF PUREBRED POLLED JERSEY CATTLE
Belonging to Estate of W. H. Forbes

Consisting of 10 head of Jersey Cows, fresh since August 1st, 4 to be fresh by day of sale, 4 Heifers bred in September, 6 Heifers from 2 to 6 months old, 1 Pure bred Jersey Bull. This herd represents the efforts of 30 years of careful breeding and culling for the purpose of having each animal a producer and a money maker. Each cow offered dropped a living calf at matured time this year. Herd was T. B. tested September 27, 1929. No reactors. There are cows with calves by side. Some springers and some at peak of production.

60—HEAD OF HOGS—60
(All Immuned)

Consisting of 21 Feeding Hogs, weight 100 lbs. 34 pigs. 4 Brood Sows. 1 Male Duroc Hog.

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

Consisting of one Bay Mare, 12 years old. 1 Black Mare, 12 years old. 1 White Faced Bay, 9 years old. 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old. 1 Black Mare, 3 years old. 1 Bay Gelding, 3 years old. These are good type draft horses in good flesh.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Black Hawke Manure Spreader, 2 Farm Wagons, Bed, Hay Ladders and Gravel Boards, Disc Harrow, Drag, 2 Oliver Riding Cultivators, Walking Cultivator, John Deere Walking Breaking Plow, Oliver Riding Breaking Plow, Garden Plow, Superior Wheat Drill, Gale Corn Planter, Deering Binder, Osborn Mowing Machine, Spike Tooth Harrow, Hay Tedder, Water Heater for tank, Wheel Barrel, Cutter Sleigh, 4 sets Work Harness, 1 set Buggy Harness, Collars, Bridles, Single and Double trees, 83 Catalpa Posts, 50 Steel Posts, 1800 feet Lumber, Fencing Boards, etc. 140-ft. new Hay Rope, 1 Harpoon Hay Fork, 3 good 10-gal. Milk Cans, Two 5-gal. Cans, Log Chains, Cross Cut Saw, Grindstone, Force Pump, Lawn Mower, Extension Ladder, Shovels, Mattock, Ensilage Fork, Forks, 2 Iron Kettles, Clover Seed Buncher, Coal Oil Brooder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Sewing Machine, Chairs, Stands, Chiffonier, Cooking Range, good as new, Churn, etc.

CORN——HAY——OATS

660 shocks of corn, 35 tons of mixed hay, 150 bu. of oats.

Terms Made Known On Day of Sale.

W. H. Forbes & Chas. Kouse

Weikert and Gordon, Aucts. Frank Currey, Clerk
Lunch furnished by Ladies of Bethel Church.

GOOFEY MOVIES

By NEHEI

